Devoted to Bolitics, Titerature, Agriculture, the Markets and General Information.

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SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885.

THEN AND NOW

We laughed to see the whirling snow And hear the raging tempest blow: We recked not of the icy blast, Nor how the storm came wild and fast-Our hearts had sunny weather;

Nor snow, nor hail, nor wild winds moan, Could chill the glow around them thrown, For then we were together. Oh, sweetest word-together! I tread, in golden summer hours.

A pathway through a land of flowers, Beneath the blue of peaceful skies, With weary feet and tear-dimmed eyes; I care no longer whether The days be bright or dark, nor how The lonely time goes by, for now

Ah, never more together. -Anna C. Bowser, in the Current. "MISS FORBES" FORGERY.

clad, flower surrounded, tree-shaded, emotion. and tended and cherished as few homes are in country or city.

bought the cottage, deposited all know, I know she don't." dear old wife and his invalid sister had had entered the room, given him a lovvery comfortable old age. In younger smack, then went over and kissed "Sisyears the captain had been rather a spend. ter Cinthy" affectionately. thrift, inclined to profanity, following the deplorable habit of sailors in general captain had grown provident and saving; amusing reminiscences of her journey. he also had given up the use of profane

form of expletive he must upon occa-time had come, so summoning all his sion, so it had become a habit with him courage, he said with a gigantic effort inder strong pressure to blurt out the at calmness. name or names of the first places occur-ring to him at such times; and the more of ports or places, the better it answered Mrs. Forbes.

And now as he went rushing pell mell sible, the captain broke the disastrous through the fragrant country roads, he tidings, how the bank had broke, and ejaculated with distressing vehemence: they had lost all.
"Jerusalem and Troy! What shall we "Law, ves. I do! I'm a beggar man and worse than said Mrs. Forbes, complacently. ened to Miss Forbes' advice, and not a Father, it ain't hurt us any. gone and chucked all my savin's in one ace I shouldn't a been caught in such the centain feering her se

"Egypt and Cape Cod! Just to think there, wife." of it! and there her brother, a merchant of fifty years' standin', would ha' given us within one per cent. as much interest the smash came. Brother William has as that rascally bank. But there! I it all safely invested in his business. long to get home and tell Cynthy all wasn't out o' town: dread tellin' her aw-Point Judith and Hurl's Gate, if laugh.

At sight of her usually unperturbed that." brother mopping his warm and distressed looking face, she looked up with anxious solicitude

"Sing Sing and Bambay, Cynthy!" he "I'm a ruined man if ever Why, Miss Forbes, that's forgery. there was one! What do you think? The L- bank has bursted and carried with it every cent we have in the

'Why, brother, that's too hard. Can

"True as the world! It's town talk! There's the greatest crowd up at the two, Jack Forbes, I should like to postoffice; there can't anybody think of know?" soul o' honor, confound him!" "Now, don't, brother," said Miss Cyn- asking what she should do.

thy, soothingly. 'Perhaps it won't be \* But the conscience stricken man replied, as bad as you think. May be there's that grave as the mistake might have "Well, Turkey and Boston!" roared

the captain, "if there is, we never shall see the first cent of it.

of us poor fellows who've toiled night roarin' like a furious nor'easter. Why their hands. Heavens and earth! if they don't they think of us all, I say, before they go to speculatin' and sinkin' the little funds we have to set such store by and become so dependent on. I sav it's inhuman, it's out o' all reason, it's worse'n swearin', ten times, Billingsgate

and Carthage, if it ain't!" "Well, now, I'd calm down if I were you," said Miss Cynthy, again using her most consoling tones. "It's too bad Maria's gone to the city, but her week's most up, and I know she'll say something comforting when she comes. She'd do just right to storm like a

said the poor captain; "course she won't say the fust word to vex me, Miss Forbes never does, but if I'd a listened to her, we might a'been comfortable enough.

Strange such trouble should come the first time in a dozen years or more she's been away for a week. But there, we must do the best we can. You mustn't worry on my account, brother, you know the Lord will provide, somehow.'

"I'll have to sell the cottage," continued the captain, despondingly. don't you go to worryin', Cynthy; Miss Forbes and I, we'll look out that you get cared for, we won't either on us forget how you struggled and brought me up, wicked little imp as I was, too. How in

It was perhaps the hundredth time he had asked the same question and only to receive the same comforting re- phia than would equal the entire valu-

prayer to bring it out, and sure enough." Mrs. Forbes would return from the city, and it was both pitiable and laughable to phia. - Scientific American. note the conflicting emotions with which her worthy but troubled spouse anticimated her appearance.

"Of course she'll know all about A the failure and our losses," he said to his sister, repeatedly. "So, thank fortune, we shan't have to tell her about it, but I should think she'd hurry home on that very account now, shouldn't

"Well, I suppose she thinks she might as well have her visit out," Cynthy would reply. "You know her brother's wanted this visit for a long time."

"Hope they ain't a urging Miss Forbes to stay away from me in the future," said the captain the afternoon of the day his wife was expected home. By this time the poor man's anxiety and forebodings were truly painful to wit-

"Now, Jonathan, that's downright naughty of you," said Miss Cynthy, "as if Maria would desert in trouble of all times."

At last the stage coach stopped at the the cottage door, but somehow, the captain could not go out, as expected to greet his wife, longed for as she had been. He stood peeping through the blinds Oli Captain Jonathan Forbes was tear- as the stage driver helped her alight, ing through the village in a state of piti- then rolled her little trunk into the able excitement toward his neat, com-fortable little cottage. A cottage vine-his sister, his face fairly working with

'Oh, Cinthy, she doesn't know a thing about it. I know she doesn't. The captain had been a hard worker She's a smilin' and a noddin' to the until within the last five years; then at driver, an' her face is as peaceful as the the age of sixty he had "given up the coral isles, and poor Miss Forbes don't

his earnings in a city bank, said to be as But he could hold off no longer, his wife sound as sound could be, and with his was at the door, and the next moment settled down to what promised to be a ing embrace, and receiving his sounding

The little maid of all work soon announced supper, and although the capand swearing roundly when things did tain sat with the most lugubrious face not work to his satisfaction. But his imaginable, yet throughout the meal, extreme kindheartedness, also a dis. Mrs. Forbes was as bright and joyous as inguished trait of the average sailor, a young girl, her round, dumplinglike had won the love of a good, plous face and figure shaking with laughter at woman; and under her influence, the the queer stories she had to tell, and the

After tea, when they were sitting cosily together, the husband, wife, and But give vent to his feelings in some sister, Captain Forbes felt that at last his "My dear, there's awful news."

"Now, the little black kitty ain't dead vide apart and incongruous the mating or any of the chickens, I hope," said "Mercy, no!" Then as gently as pos-

> "Law, yes. I knew it had broke, Now, if I'd only a list thank a kind, merciful, Heavenly

"Why, what do you mean?" serted her at the news; 'all we had was "No. 'twasn't." she answered placidly.

'Why, but Maria, you could't draw

Poor Cynthy, whatever will it. I deposited that money, no one Wish to mercy Miss Forbes could draw it without my order. 'Mrs. Forbes broke into a rippling

"Well, now, do you think, Johnny But the captain had reached the cot- Forbes, I've lived with you all these tage, and swinging wide the gate, he years without bein able to write exhurried up the gravelly path, and soon actly like you? I never did approve of entered the cool sitting-room, where his all your money bein' in that bank, placid. Christian sister sat knitting. and William didn't, so I just writ out Both feet were bound about and placed an order an' endorsed it. I had your on a high footrest, as rheumatism in a book along, had an idee once in the severe form rendered Miss Cynthy city I might want it, so I just got the Forbes a confirmed invalid, and often money as slick as could be, an' its all safe an sound. I didn't tell William

> But Captain Forbes was regarding his wife with distended eyes. Finally he roared in true sailor fashion. "Honolulu and all the Gulf States!

"What's forgery?" asked his sleek, contented wife 'Why, coppin' my hand writin'.

Didn't you know that?' "Sakes, no; I wouldn't a done wrong for all the money in the world! how long since you and I have been

talking of anything else at all. Some When at last she became convinced others ruined besides me, all because the of her innocent wrong doings, Mrs. president of the bank was brought right Forbes at once wrote to her old acup here and all thought him the very quaintance, the president of the bank, confessing the whole transaction and

been under other circumstances, he was yet only too glad that they were saved the engulfing ruin of the bank's collapse. Mrs. Forbes always speaks regretfully Then he continued in a different of having done a wrong deed, although tone, a tone full of distress and regret: unwittingly and for the best. But with "Oh, Cynthy, why don't they think generous hands, both she and the captain help to their utmost ability those and day to scrape together a little some- who did suffer from the bursting of the thing against old age! Why don't they bank, while the captain often declares think of the poor widows? There's poor with characteristic vehemence, that Widow Ellis most distracted, and old "women are amazin' cute and curious lame Captain Simpson, he's round a when they take business matters into

# ain't."-Mrs. Harriet A. Cheever.

A Place Where Women Rule. Among the dependencies of Holland there is a remarkable little State which. in its constitution and original costume of its inhabitants, surpasses the boldest dreams of the advocates of women's rights. In the Island of Java, between the cities of Batavia and Samarang, is the kingdom of Bantnam, which, although tributary to Holland, is an independent State. The sovereign, is, indeed, a man, but all the rest of the government belongs to the fair sex. king is entirely dependent upon his Sta'e council. The highest authorities, military commanders and soldiers are, without exception, of the female sex. The Amazons ride in the masculine style wearing sharp steel points instead of They carry a pointed lance, which they spring very gracefully, and also a musket, which is discharged at

### full gallop. - Globe-Democrat.

Gold Found Everywhere. It has long been well understood that gold is the most universally distributed of metals, being found in all parts of the world, but most readers will probably the world did you ever have such pa- be surprised at a statement recently made by Professor A. E. Foote, of Philadelphia, to the effect that there is more gold in the clay under the city of Philadelation of the city. In 1812 men made ply:

Oh, I knew there was good in you sixty cents a day washing the sands near somewhere, brother, and it would only Chester, on the Delaware river, where William Penn first landed, and quite recently several dollars' worth of gold in Two more days must clapse before grains were taken from a well 150 feet deep within twenty miles of Philadel-

No man is happy who wholly cares for are marched to their cells. They march

DAILY ROUTINE OF THE PRISON. ERS AT SING SING.

Punishing Refractory Prisoners -Work of the Convicts - Their Daily

Bill of Fare-The Sick Roll. Sing Sing prison has a convict popuare paired. Life in Sing Sing is not

punishment as efficacious as it is simple. The punishment most in vogue for prisoners who refuse to obey orders is an invention of Chief Keeper Connaughton. apart. Fitting neatly into the space be-tween them is a broad board, which can Sundays, one Protestant and the other moved up or down on the principle punishment is handcuffed. He is lieves the monotony .- New York Times. stood up in front of the board. hain which fastens the handcuffs is thrown over the iron hook in the board. Then the latter is gradually raised until the victim is standing on tip toes, with his whole weight depending on his wrists. Around the latter are the thin follows:

steel cuffs, which cut into the flesh without drawing blood. The pain is excrusible, by the efforts of the victim to nal in the prison has never taken a secmore than thirty seconds, but one man off a thousand streams to form the Orinstood it for a minute and twenty-five oco and terminates in the beautiful moun-When he was lowered it was tain of Caracas. found that he had bitten his lower lip

to Warden Brush.

favor of the prisoner. The latter is em- of Patagonia. raised platform in the center of a huge apartment in which hundreds of desperate men are at work, and upon these men "I'd drawed it all out three days afore the keeper is compelled to keep his eyes at all times. During the day there is no rest for him. He stands with his hand uch of the time on the handle of a remotion of the throng under his eyes escapes his attention. Conversation between the men is forbidden, and the sound of a human voice is seldom heard from morning until night in the busy workshops of the great prison. Comparatively few of the prisoners are unem-Nine hundred and twenty-nine of them are engaged in stove making. Three hundred stoves of various sizes They are sent to all parts of the world almost, and every prisoner engaged in making them is presented with a plug of tobacco at the close of each week. This is customary on all contract work. Two hundred dozen of shirts are washed, starched and ironed in the prison per Some of the prisoners become wonderfully expert ironers, and two or department are so dexterous that their tasks are invariably finished before noon. lows for knocking off. If they finish

> hurry and it's a last chance. was ever sentenced to imprisonment for Longman's Magazine. life in this State for forgery. There are at present in Sing Sing sixty-five murderers serving life sentences. Two-thirds of them killed their wives. The impression is pretty general that the moment a

longer the fashion. The prisoners are shaved every Saturday. The shave fol lows the bath. The men are compelled to wear their hair moderately short. An inmate of Sing Sing knows just what to expect thirty minutes after his arrival in the prison. He is instructed to obey the keepers and the rules, to mind his own business and interfere with no one, and to do an honest day's work. If these instructions are obeyed his life will be as comfortable as it is not exactly cheerful, but which might be worse. He rises in the morning at six o'clock, and breakfasts at 6:30. The meal consists of hash, bread and coffee. At seven o'clock he goes to his work and sticks at it until noon, when he diving your face of the column of water will sink, which is 60 by 200 feet. The dinner service is of tin. The quality of the food is good, and no one is stinted. The evening meal consists of bread and coffee. It is served to the men in their cells. The bill of fare for dinner is changed each day. The work of the day stops at five o'clock. Then the men

CONVICT'S PRISON LIFE, right hand placed on the shoulder of the A QUEER RELIGIOUS SECT. man in front. In their cells prisoners have the privilege of reading and smoking to their hearts' content. Each man is furnished with two ounces of smoking obacco per week. As many of them don't smoke others get a double supply.

There is a very fair library the prison for the use of the convicts. They are not allowed to lation of 1,650. As there are only 1,284 read newspapers or to talk with any one celis, a number of them have two occu- of current events, yet they are thoroughly pants, much to the delight of those who posted on the news of the day. Convicts who obey the rules are allowed to see a what it was, and for this keepers and convicts are devoutly thankful. Prison-dom passes on which more than one ers are no longer treated as if they were caller does not present himself, and, in brutes, and they have shown that kind- spite of the watchfulness of the keepers, ness is not thrown away on them. There the visitor generally manages to commu are ten dark cells in the prison. Under nicate the news of the day to his pristhe old regime these cells were seldom oner friends before saying good bye. It empty, and the sound of the paddle and then travels with surprising quickness

he curses of the poor wretches on whom from one end of the prison to the other.

The health of Sing Sing's inmates is remarkably good. It takes a very old remarkably good. fashion. It has been superseded by a and very cunning bird to sham sick successfully at Sing Sing. Fifteen hundred prescriptions are prepared daily in the apothecary shop, according to the doctor, though what becomes of them it's Two uprights, with slots in them, are difficult to conceive, as the sick roll fastened against the wall about three feet averages only twenty-five per month. Roman Catholic. The men can attend an elevator. In the center of the either or neither, as they choose. Most pard is a steel hook. The candidate of them attend service. They say it re-

> Mountains in the Valley of Quito. The mountain region of which Quito is the centre is described by a corre-

spondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean as Twenty volcanos, and more than fifty mountain peaks over 10,000 feet high ciating, and is increased, if that were compose the subline aggregation that illustrate the omnipotence of their Crechange his position in a vain attempt to ator in the valley of Quito. Here all moun lessen the agony. The toughest crimi- tain chains of South America culminate in one dizzy procession, as if the Cordilond dose of this punishment. The first leras had gathered around the Inca capitrial is always sufficient. The victim is tal an army of their grandest giants. wered upon crying "Enough." Few One sierra bends off to the east, holds in have been able to endure the pain for its lap the ancient city of Bogota, rolls

Another clings to the Pacific, whose through in his efforts to withstand the incessant billows was its feet, and humpunishment without giving tongue to his bling itself when it crosses the isthmus, agony. There are eighty-five others of spreads and rises again in the Cordilleras ll grades in the prison. Forty-five of of Mexico, and the Rocky mountain these are keepers. These are answerable chains, forming a backbone for the hem-to the chief keeper for the proper pernance of their duties, as he is in turn snow in Alaska, and whose feet dip into the sea at the land of fire (Terre del During the day the difference between Fuego.) The third chain of sierras folthe lot of a keeper and that of a prisoner low a well-defined parallel until it droops is very slight, and is, if anything, in and finally exhausts itself on the pampas large mound, where, after the French

yed, while the keeper stands on a the ancient city of Quito, the lowest is Of the twenty volcanos surrounding over 15,000 feet and the highest (Chimborazo) is nearly 22,000. Three are now active (Cotopaxi, Sangai and Piohincha), twelve are dormant, and the rest are ex tinct. Twenty-two summits are covered with perpetual snow, which under the volver, with every sense alert. Not a vertical rays of the equatorial sun gleam as if they were carved in spotless marble; and at sunset seem like a splendid re tinue of icebergs floating in a sea of

tinted clouds. Cotopaxi, the king of volcanoes, higher than Vesuvius piled upon Mount Blanc, like Chimborazo, forbids ascent. No man has ever looked into the crater, 3,000 feet above the snow line, and none ever will. Cotopaxi is slumbering now, Only and patterns are made every day in Sing a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night give evidence of its activity, but when the monster gets restless his movements can be felt along the whole Andean chain, and his voice can

be heard 600 miles. Second Wind. The reader may not be aware that in ordinary respiration we only use a porthree out of 130 men employed in this tion of our lungs, the cells at the extrem ity not being brought into play. This is the reason why those who are not "in When employed on certain kinds of training," and who try to run for any work prisoners are given a task. They distance, soon begin to gasp, and, unless is worth at least \$1,000,000. The washcan work quickly or slowly so long as they are courageous enough to persevere the task is finished when the whistle in spite of the choking sensation, are forced to stop. But if they will persetheir tasks three or four hours be- vere, the choking goes off, and the result fore the regular hour for stopping is what is technically known as "second work they are allowed to retire to their wind." When the second wind is fully ten o'clock they have lunch, consisting cells, where they can read and smoke or established, the runner does not become go to sleep. Three hundred men are out of breath, but goes on running as engaged in making boots and shoes. long as his legs will carry him. I know o'clock lunch again, and 6:30 supper. They make 2,300 pairs per day, or nearly this by experience, having been accus. At nine P. M. the bell rings and every 75 pairs per man. The boots and shoes tomed for years to run three miles every are all made with the aid of machinery. morning over a very hilly road. The nightly guard the town and enforce the One machine makes wooden pegs and fact is on starting, the farthest por-drives them into place in the shoe or tions of the lungs are choked with boot about fifty times as fast as an ex. effete air and the remainder do not pert workman could do the work. It supply air enough to meet the increased keeps a man busy to supply this pegging circulation caused by exercise. By degrees, however, the neglected cells come machine with soles. Another machine into play, and when the entire lung is in makes steel screws, cuts them off a proper length, and screws them in place in working order the circulation and respiracountless soles in an hour. One man's tion again balance each other, and the task is to put heels on 1,800 pairs of "second wind" is the result. Now, let boots per day. He begins work at seven o'clock in the morning, has an hour for dinner, and has generally finished his task at three o'clock. He does it with of air that he can expel, and then draw the aid of a machine, which heels a pair as deep a breath as his lungs will hold, of shoes in less time than an ordinary girl If this be repeated some seventy or eighty can wink, even if she be in a great times, by way of imitation of the whale, the experimenter will find that he can The prisoners make their own clothes, hold his breath for a minute and a half They also make their own tobacco, both without inconvenience. Should he be a smoking and chewing. The head man swimmer, he should take this precaution in the tobacco department among the before "taking a header," and he will convicts is Steve Raymond. He has the find that he can swim a considerable disdistinction of being the only man who tance before he need to rise for breath .-

In the scientific gossip of the Bulletin Français, M. de Parville describes the mode of construction of a new form of prisoner enters Sing Sing his head as well as his face is shaved. This is no instrument of precision, but to be cheau. instrument of precision, but to be cheap, simple and tolerably accurate. medium-sized bottle is tightly stopped with a cork traversed by a quill tube. This tube should be about one-tenth of an inch in diameter and nineteen or twenty inches long, and should extend into the bottle for two-thirds of its length. The joints must be made thoroughly air-tight with wax. Then slightly warm the bottle to dilate the air and din the extremity of the tube under water possible to make it under circumstances bottle so that the surface of the water while cooling. In this manner fill the just touches the inner end of the tube, then add a little more until it stands in the tube, at some easily remembered and vice versa. Variations in temperature also cause changes in the length of the column, but a little practice will enable the observer to allow for these, or if the instrument be kept in a cellar or in an other place of even temperature, they will not occur.

There is not a single moment in life to and from work with lock step and the | that we can afford to lose,

MILLIONAIRES WHO HAVE NEVER

The Pennsylvania "Economites"-A

Society of About Thirty Members with Wealth of \$100,000,000. One of the most remarkable and eccentric of all the religious sects to which the fruitful social soil of this has been availed by counterfeiters for country has given birth is that of the Economites, who are located in this State, says a Pittsburg (Pcnn.) letter. The Economite society is possessed of great wealth; some assert it reaches \$100,000,-At the present day there are not nore than thirty Economites. They are all aged, and in all probability ten years will find them gathered to their fathers. In the last two years there have been twelve deaths. The houses at Economy are of the plainest, built gable end to

is yet musical and sweet. In her house weeks.

and there with ivy, fences it in. In the popular estimation. center, rising out of a lovely lake, is a Sea waves, accord the left is a large round mound, built of rough stones, over which climb a variety of vines. A back door leads into a round of which is inscribed:

GEORGE RAPP, Founder of the Harmony Society. Born 1757, died 1847. Harmony, Pa., 1805; Harmony, Ind., 1815. Economy, 1825.

When Mr. Rapp settled here he bought some property from Mr. Blaine, father of The old Blaine homestead is still standing, and was used not long since for a school room. In the center of one orchard of twenty five acres is a and Indians had a battle, the braves were buried together with many valuables. Mr. Rapp never allowed this to be disturbed, and now Mr. Henrici sees that Mr. Rapp's wishes are obeyed to the letter. The mound is held sacred, and still holds its secret. Many beautiful flowers at present are planted on it. Near by, in the orchard, is the Economite graveyard. Side by side the dead sleep in peace. No gaudy stones, no flowers, simply covered with the bright grass.

There are many men and hired to do the work. These, of course, live together, but the unmarried are not allowed to flirt with each other. If two are seen talking or walking together, or if they marry they are immediately sent If a man smokes in the town away. timits he is discharged. Whisky and beer are strictly forbidden. If any citi-.zen wishes to go out of town, or, in fact, wishes to do anything, he must first ask permission of Mr. Henrici or Miss Rapp. Groceries, dry goods, milk, bread and meat are furnished at stated intervals in any quantity desired-milk twice a day, meat once, bread three times, etc. The members of the society-with the exception of the managers-never handle any money as they have no need for it. Many would not know a piece of money if they should see it, never having handled a penny in their lives, and yet each to the laundry, where hired help handles

At five A. M., they breakfast, at six of bread, butter, cheese, meat and cider twelve to one is dinner hour, three rules of the society, which visitors must

observe. The church is built of brick, and supports a large bell and two town clocks. traightbacked, uncushioned benches hold the congregation. At each side, directly opposite, are raised rostrums, one for the pulpit, the other for the choir. Mr. Henrici preaches about an hour every Sunday morning and evening. Nearly

The clothing worn is made perfectly skirt, plain waist, full sleeves and a metals." square kerchief across the breast. best of silks and woolens used to be manufactured at Economy, but the factories stand silent and deserted now. members are too old to work, and the hired help does not take interest enough in the work to insure success.

Everything is raised in abundance, and the large wine cellars of the thrifty of the best article. Some of the choicest wines are fully fifty years old. Last year drank instead of water. No one ever becomes a drunkard here, and a quarrel has never occurred or a cross word

Mr. Henrici has built a schoolhouse and pays a teacher to instruct the children of the people who work for the so-Thus they live day after day ciety. peacefully, quietly, religiously, prepar-ing themselves to meet the God whom they faithfully believe in. They do not flaunt their great wealth in the faces of the deserving and struggling poor; neither do they count their gold misers. What will become of it all when the last survivor passes away no one out-They are side of a small circle knows. a living monument to the old adage that 'Economy is wealth." They are not miserly or uncharitable. No tramp ever passes Economy hungry. The poor of the vicinty only speak to bless the plain folk, who by thrift and industry, have accumulated wealth and earned happiness.

The population of London by the census of 1851 was 2,362,236; 1861, 2,803,-989; 1871, 3,254,260; 1881, 3,814,571. It is customary now to refer to London as a city of 4.000,000. The average annual increase from 1871 to 1881 was be-tween 56,000 and 57,000. SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

STRANGE BRIDAL OMENS. Experiments show that the heating value of wet coal is twenty-five per cent. less than of that which is dry.

"Mystery gold" is a composition of platinum, tin and copper, which stands ordinary acid tests, and is said to weigh as much as pure gold. It is in favor in England for articles of jewelry, and the manufacture of sovereigns.

Lieutenant Charles Berthon lately read a paper on steel guns before the Civil and Mechanical Engineers' society, London, in which he strongly advocated the abandonment of all other materials in favor of steel, and argued that it was not only the cheapest but the best material for guns, stating that steel, in fact, would always have been employed were it not for the extreme difficulty of ob-

the street. Modern wall paper is now on nearly every house, but all else is aucient. Rug carpet is mostly used, and everything is spotlessly clean. everything is spotlessly clean.

Miss Rapp, the daughter of the founder, is still living in Economy. She is a beautiful, silvery-haired, blue-eyed frames resting on posts to raise them lady of seventy-eight years, but looks no from the ground. The wax is turned more that sixty. In her younger days she was very accomplished, and to this day she furnishes all the church music.

The wax is turned over frequently, and occasionally sprinkled with soft water if there be not dew or rain sufficient to moisten it. The She was a beautiful singer and her voice wax should be bleached in about four

she has a little mahogany workstand and Black birch wood is prized in Europe sideboard that belonged to J. G. Blaine's for fine cabinet work. It seems, how father. She also has two pianos that ever, that there is a strong prejudice are over fifty years old. They have four against black birch among architects in pedals instead of two, like the modern this country, although it is cheap, beaumakes. One pedal will give the tone of tiful and pretty durable. Carpenters an organ. They are fine toned and in find a difficulty in introducing it in finishing interiors of houses. Soon, how-The old fashioned garden is well ever, like many another of our long-destocked with modern and ancient flow- spised though valuable native woods, it A high stone wall, covered here will win its way to a very high place in

Sea waves, according to observations igh summer house, decorated with mar- of the United States Naval Hydrographic ole vases holding beautiful plants. In officer, show a height of from forty-four his the band plays once every week. To to forty-eight feet, but those of a height greater than thirty feet are not common ly encountered. The longest recorded wave measured a half mile from crest to om, beautifully frescoed. Set around crest, with a period of twenty-three secin this are four immense stones, on each onds. Waves having a length of 500 or 600 feet, and periods of ten to eleven seconds, are the ordinary storm waves of the North Atlantic,

A fine quality of salt is now being made in California from the salt water. The water is turned into ponds and allowed to evaporate until it has reached the point where sulphate of calcium is deposited. After this deposit is made the brine is drawn off into other ponds where it stands until the salt is deposited when it is again drawn off. If it is allowed to stand longer the bitter salts of magnesium and sodium will be deposited and spoil the salt. The long, dry to making salt by evaporation

Platinum and its Uses. There is only one establishment in the city where platinum articles are manu-factured. The place is on Bond street the industry being conducted on the third floor of a building. Although its surroundings are unpretentious, college professors and scientific men from all parts of the United States are familiar with it, and a very large business is quietly carried on. Its proprietor, who is an old resident of the city, was asked the other day by a reporter for some particulars regarding the trade in plat-

"There isn't much to tell you," he said. "Yes, this is the only place of this kind in the city, and I have been established here a good many years. Platinum, generally speaking, is one third the value of pure gold. It is worth in round figure, \$8 a Troy ounce. Most of it come from the Ural districts of Russia. We get it from Russia in what is known as 'flat stock," or sheets, and in thick wire rods."

"Isn't it found in America!" asked

"Not to any extent. We do get some from Oregon and South America, but they are courageous enough to persevere | ing for every family in the town is taken | not much, and the trouble now is that the price is going up while there are no supplies forthcoming. It is manufactured chiefly for laboratory use in colthe bell rings for them to go to work, at leges and elsewhere. The sheets and wires are made into small vessels and fine wires for experimental purposes, the value of the metal consisting in its resistance to heat. It takes double the heat to melt it that is required to work one must go to bed. Nine watchmen cast iron. The articles made from it include boilers, alembrics, crucibles, siphons, tubes, wire gauze, blow-pipes spoons, spatulas, refining siphons, and jewelers' coloring baskets. I supply olleges with these articles in all parts

of the country."

The speaker here showed the reporter a piece of the sheet platinum. It measures twelve inches long, by six inches wide and was about half an inch thick. It had the appearance of dull silver, and was very heavy. "You might not think it," he added, "but I would not take \$1,600 for that piece of metal. Its great weight is something remarkable, as you plain. The dresses consist of a gathered see, it is the heaviest of the commercia

"What is increasing the demand for platinum?" was asked. "The electric lights. In those of the

incandescent description the platinum is used in the globe of the burner, being the two fine wires that are fused in the globe to connect with the leading copper wires. No other metal could be come fused into the metal that would community contain over 50,000 gallons not become oxidized. Of course, the increased demand for the electric light increases the demand for platinum 500 barrels of cider were made. It is to show you how much of it is used, when one of the electric light companies was started, and were both using and spoiling a great many of their lights, they were paying more than \$1,000 per week for platinum wire!"-New York Mail and Express.

> Inkstands for Afghan Generals. Ameer Abdurrahman, of Afghanista has given an order to a Cabul jeweler for fifteen golden inkstands, which are to be presented to as many Afghan Generals. The cost of the inkstands amounts to 21,000 rupees. According to an old Afghan custom, the Ameer presents to every general going to war a sword and an inkstand attached to the same belt. Thus equipped the Afghan generals have no excuse if they fail to speedily report to their master the progress of the war. Along with a sword and an inkstand the Afghan generals also wear on their belts charms, which are believed to have the power to save their bearers from bullets and even swords .-- St. Petersburg Nonce

length of a sermon is thirty minutes. If a man has anything at all worth saying he can say it in that time without reNO. 28.

#### SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT THE DATES OF MARRIAGES.

Curious Beliefs About Lucky and Unlucky Weddings in the Coun-tries of the Old World, 'Oh, bless you, no; the wedding will not take place until early in June," said society mother in a chat with the fashion editor, who had touched on the subject of her daughter's nuptials.

But it was supposed to be all fixed or an earlier date " said the visitor. 'So it was, a long time in advance, aid the mother; "but we discovered that the wedding would come in Lent, so we put it off. ".Why ?"

"Because it was in Lent. We couldn't have a marriage in Lent, you know." "Why not? There's no law against

"No; but it would be bad luck."
"Who says so?"
"Everybody. Why, it's as old as the hills—that superstition. The young women of over a century ago used to say, 'Marry in Lent, be sure to repent,'

"And the young girls of this century keep on saying the same thing, it seems. 'Yes," said the mother of the prospective bride, "it's a superstition that ne does not like to acknowledge, and yet no one wants to run the risk of in-The editress being started on the track woman's superstitions in regard to marriages, made inquiries and gathered

a surprising number of them.

No girl, for instance, is willing to make Friday her wedding day. Away back in the tragic times the most of these maiden superstitions were traced. The Romans were very super stitious about marrying in May and February. The 14th has always been considered in England peculiarly unlucky for brides. Why, tradition sayeth not.

evening for her wedding when there is a full moon and a flowing tide. In Scotland the last day of the year is con-sidered lucky; the bride's prospects in life are supposed to be brilliant. Sunday is a great favorite with brides in some parts of England and Ireland. The French demoiselle, however, thinks

In the Orkney Isles the bride selects an

the first Friday in the month particularly fortunate for her nuptials. In Sweden the bride on her way back from church has pieces of bread in her pockets. These she throws away on her oad to her home to insure her good luck. It is ill-fortune to the one who picks up these crumbs. If the bride ose her slipper on her way from church,

she will lose all her troubles, and the one who picks it up will gain riches. In every country it is an unhappy omen for the wedding to be put off when hair restorer. He is a fraud. No Indian once the day has been fixed, and in was ever known to restore any hair. England it is believed great misfortune Texas Siftings. will ensue if a bridegroom stand, if only for a moment, at the junction of cross roads on his wedding morn. In England, also, it is thought a sign of bad luck if the bride fails to shed tears on her wedding day, or if she turn back to take a

last look at herself in her wedding toilet.

Among the English lasses it is bad

luck for a bride to look back or go back when once she has started for the church, or to marry dressed in green, or to let the ceremony go on while there is an Swedes," remarks an exchange. must be sure to throw away all the pins. to make sure of good luck to themselves as well as for her. If a single pin be left in the bride's raiment, woe unto her. And if a bridesmaid should keep one them she will not be married before Whitsuntide, or the Easter following. Therefore bridesmaids in England not given to preserving the pins from the bridal costumes. If the bridal party venture off the land they must g stream, and the bride, to make certain of good luck, must, on the happy day, wear Something old and something new, something gold and something blue. If she sees a strange cat on that day she will take it as an omen that she is to be very happy; and if on the morning of her wedding day she steps from her something higher than the floor, and you have already learned." then on something higher still, she will rise in the world from the time of her pendent. marriage. To make sure of this, the maiden has a chair and a table at her bedside, and steps from one to the other on rising from her slumber on her wedding morn. On leaving her home and on starting from the church to return, she is very careful to step out with her right foot first, and is careful not to address her husband after they are wed without first calling him by his full name. The break of the wedding ring

is a sign that the wearer will soon be a And there were fifty others of the same sort which are shared by our young women, who carefully follow many these mummeries in the weddings of to-Though they be nineteen century maids, the graduates of colleges of high standing, they are not proof against the superstitions of brides from time imme-

# morial.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Lightning Rods for Human Beings. tor of the wonderful synchronous telegraph system, has recently patented a one, the picture of a woman holding a lightning rod for the human body. It passes down the back, with branches ex. did so, Mr. Clay laughed and said: Yes, tending along the arms to the hands, boys, I think you have picked out my and along the legs to the exterior of the best picture, and as you have done so shoes and to metal soles thereon. The must tell its history. I got that picture wearer if provided with this rod may, if at Ghent, and in a curious way. Albert standing on the ground, handle electric light wires with impunity; and if were there making the treaty, and Mr. out in a thunder-storm, would stand a Gallatin and myself took chances in a good chance of not being hurt if his rod picture raffle. My prize turned out to be were struck by lightning. Mr. Delaney that picture,' pointing to an inferior enought to carry a branch of his rod up graving on the other side of the room, the back of the neck, and have it connect with a point on thehelmet of the knew very little about art, and I did not It has heretofore been proposed to have glance that his picture was far better lightning rod umbrellas. that is to say, an umbrella provided with a flexible wire that extends from the tip or ferrule over the outside of the umbrella, get hold of Gallatin's pictures, and I the wire reaching to and allowed to said to him: 'Mr. Gallatin, these two

[Woods That Will Not Make Ships. sink in water. the black ironwood, of Southern Florida, game.' which is more than thirty per cent.
heavier than water. Of the others, the consented, and said "seven up," and,"
best known are the lignum vitæ and continued Senator Beck, "I can hear belong to semi-tropical Florida or the The result was as I had anticipated, and

#### NEATNESS, DISPATCH,

THE FRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

JOB PRINTING

Is supplied with all necessary material and is fully prepared to do work with

AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before con tracting with anyone else.

#### THE STORM

Ye hills and dales and rocks of ages. Ye mighty lakes and boundless seas,

And tempest dread, which grandly rages O'er hearts oppressed with fierce decree

Proclaim from whence your terrors roar, Lashing the world with thews tremendous, Dashing mad seas from shore to shore.

My soul is wrapt in stygian wonder

O'er furid bursts and tongues of fire, As demons rend the vault asunder

With rumblings vast and thurstrings ride Now madly sweeps the wild tornado, With lightning on his streaming hair;

Now sovereign swells the fell cruzado Along the wing'd cimmerian air. Erebus black outpours his legions Convolving on the lightning's beat,

Then plunging into godless regions,

#### To gambol in the rolling heat. he North and West in one attend A huge Colossus rears his form, And to the furies mad consenting, ... He lifts the floodgates of the storm.

My life takes wing and upward charges The demons red to battle's wage;

Valor the bounds of earth enlarges, And high transcends the fury's rage

From center wild to whirling border The furies reck and rush in pain, While teems the spheres in crazed disorder Till hells are quenched in torrent rain.

Without the cross there's no apprizement In sun or sky, on land or sea; Like man, all things need God's chastisement To Him all worlds must bend the knee

#### -Hugh Farrar McDermott.

HUMOR OF THE DAY. Home rulers-women. One-legged orators are always success-

ful on the stump. - Siftings. A wooden wedding--Marrying a blockhead .- Gorham Mountainee A forger should always write a run-

ning hand .- Boston Transcript. An egg that gives birth to a rooster cannot properly be called a hen's egg. The man who delights to get up with the lark

Is never seen out upon one after dark A camel sometimes lives to the age of

100 years. No wonder he has a hump on his back .- Boston Budget. A Kansas man has been fined \$10 for smiling in church. Kansas is a prohibition State this year. - Grophic.

Arkansaw has an agricultural organization known as the Wheel. Its members are constitutionally tired. - Chicago A Northern paper praises the Indian

A health journal says you ought to take three-quarters of an hour for din-

ner. It is well, also, to add a few veg-etables and a piece of meat. Tell us not in mournful numbers Sorrow came by eating apples, 'Tis the man who eats cuc

Who with keenest anguish grapples.

—Boston Cour "In certain parts of Minnesota one can travel 100 miles and find no one but open grave in the churchyard. When same thing, we believe, has been nother bridesmaids undress the bride they ticed in Sweden.—New Yerk Graphic. Miss Corson makes a business of instructing people how to roast a chicken. This is the easiest part of it. How to get the chicken to roast is generally the question that agitates the public mind

most. - Siftings. Coddlepate used to rave over Miss Gurligurl's hyacynthine curls. Since he has discovered that they are fastened on with hairpins he has chosen a new floral emblem, and now calls them lie locks .-

Boston Transcript. Inquisitive offspring (to fond father) "Papa, what is the meaning of 'Trala-la, la,' in the song I am learning?" Fond father (perplexed for a moment but recovering)—"It means, my child, the same as 'fol-de-rol-lol' in the song Offspring silent, but not edified .- New York Inde

> THE SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUST The seventeen-year locust comes Up smiling in the West, And as he hugs himself he hums
> And slaps his hollow chest.
> Then merrily
> He shouts with glee
> "I will go for the oats,
> Lwill fetten on yea. I will fatten on rye And will warble my notes

# How Clay Won a Picture.

Senator Beck, of Kentucky, went to school as a boy at college near Ashland, the residence of Henry Clay, and he described the other night a visit which s number of the college boys once made upon the old statesman. Mr. Clay rose to meet us his face shone with smiles, and every boy in the party was straightway his friend. In the course of the talk he asked us what we thought of his pictures. There was a number, some paintings and some engravings, Mr. P. B. Delany, of this city, inven- hanging upon the walls in different parts bowl of steaming mush in her hand as consists of a large copper wire that the finest one in the collection. As we and Gallatin got this. Now Gallatin olicemen, and so give them protection. know very much, but I could see at a than mine, and that I should be laughed trail on the ground:—Scientific American. both. Now I will tell you what I will do. 1 will put my picture against yours There are sixteen species of trees in and we will play a game of cards for America whose perfectly dry wood will them. The man who wins shall take The heaviest of these is both pictures, and you may name the

"Mr. Gallatin thought a moment, mangrove. Another is a small oak found Henry Clay's hearty laugh now and see in the mountains of Texas. Southern his smile of intense merriment as he New Mexico and Arizona, and westward to the Colorado desert, at an elevation of "seven up' I knew I had him. He knew 5,000 to 10,000 feet. All the species in but little about cards, and I was one of which the wood is heavier than water the best seven-up players in Kentucky. I got the picture." - Cleveland Leuder,

# THE PEOPLE'S PRESS

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L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1885.

-Jefferson Davis is 77 years old.

-The prohibitionists in West Virginia have nominated a ticket.

-The number of United States troops at Fort Reno, Indian Territory, is 4,000.

-Mr. S. G. Worth, late fish comwith the Raleigh Register as corresponding editor. -We learn the number of per-

sons visiting the western part of this State, where the climate and scenery are delightful, is unusually large. are returning. Forty-two landed in

New York last week. They are disgusted with that part of Africa. -The Raleigh Biblical Recorder has completed fifty years of news-

paper life. The Recorder is a very ably conducted Baptist newspaper, and has an extensive circulation. -The Guardsman for July received. It is a neat and well con-

monthly, at \$1 a year. STORM .- The Charlotte Observer says: The most terrific thunder storm of the season visited Charlotte

rainfall was extraordinarily heavy. position as Associate Principal of ged the sheriff in a cell. Several Nazareth Hall and will retire from shots were fired. the service, informing the Board of \$400 each for the arrest and rethat he is constrained to take this turn of Ray and Anderson to the step "out of dissatisfaction with his sheriff of Buncombe county. experience of the curtailed provision

was a Blaine paper as against Cleve- officer. land. It is so well pleased at the good behavior of the Democratic

President that it says of him: "He has made but few mistakes since he became President, and he is not ashamed to correct an error if he finds he has made one. Take him, all in all, and judging solely from his actions during the first four Heans, and one in Gaston, by depmonths of his term, we think Mr. months of his term, we think Mr. Cleveland will prove to be one of the greatest Presidents that this and other western counties in the country has ever had."

at the residence of his brother-in-law, Col. L. W. Humphrey, in Golds-that trevenue men have been known Clingman, and was born in Hunts-1st of November, 1848 and hence out guns, and have captured a num- Hope is expressed that he may be was in his 37th year when the sud- ber of stills without a resort to force. able to quiet the disturbance without den summons came. Mr. Clingman The moonshiners are treated kindly bloodshed. He is well known to tion of many exercises are injurious studied law under Judge Pearson, and if we remember aright, was granted license to practice at the have as yet experienced any trouble years ago, they surrendered to him early age of 19. He made but little in making arrests. The stills that voluntarily. Prior to that it was velopment even of the muscular syseffort, however, to prosecute his cannot be removed are destroyed, profession—his talent being pecu- able is practicable, they are taken liarly of a literary character.-Mes- out and sent to collector Dowd's

[Mr. Clingman was a pupil for several sessions of the Salem Boys' of by his old schoolmates with deep

thorne has not yet been discovered. July 1, 1884, of \$689,091. A number of curious examples of

at from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

#### POST OFFICE APPOINTMENTS. Congressmen Reid and Henderson at

From the Charlotte Observer WASHINGTON, July 12.-The folowing postmasters have just been appointed in the 7th district at the nstance of Hon. John S. Henderson James Melters, Lick Creek, Davidson county; H. R. Plaster, Enochville, Rowan county; Miss Clarinda Griffith, Huntsville, Yadkin county. A full list of the appointments hitherto announced in general terms

as having been secured for the Fifth district by the Hon, James W. Reid is as follows: Vacancies filled-Gibsonville, Guilford county, J. L. Whitsett; Milton, Caswell county, Edward Fancette; Salem Chapel, Forsyth county, Hardin Hazlip; Big Creek, Stokes county, Joseph C. Frous; Elkin, Surry county, J. A. Richardson. Removals, fourth class. -Seaator Vance is rusticating at | Dobson, J. Y. Folger, vice Mrs. Free-Black Mountain, his summer resort. man; Mt. Airy, B. Y. Graves, vice J. M. Brower; Danbury, N. A. Martin, vice W. W. McCanless; Lewisville, E. S. Conrad, vice E. H. Wright: Kernersville, J. H. Lindsay, vice R P. Kerner; Jamestown, W. M. Wiley, vice J. W. Stack; Westminster, E. A. Ledbetter, vice W. S. Beard; Yanceyville, W. H. Thompson, vice Jeremiah Grover; Wentworth, N. F. -Mr. S. G. Worth, late fish commissioner, has become connected merfield, H. C. Brittain, vice F. S. Blair. J. H. Lindsay, the new postmaster at Kernersville, is editor of the Kernersville News, and W. H. Thompson, the new appointee at Yanceyville is editor of the Caswell

The commissions in all the above ases may not be issued immediately, or indeed, for several days or -- Colored emigrants to Liberia perhaps in two weeks. The necessary clerical work always causes riages. some delay after appointments are

made. In the Fifth District applications or the removal of postmasters at ment of fine arts. the following Presidential offices have been filed and are to be dis-Greensboro, Oxford, Reidsville, Sa-

pointment is still pending for action. resentative Reid has petitions for a number of new offices and routes pending before the department, ducted publication, devoted to miliwhich will be reached and acted For best water color painting, any tary affairs. Published in Winston, upon in due time.

#### Ray and Anderson Escape.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 14 .- Ray Anderson, Sluder, York and Gallo way, all in Asheville jail charged and vicinity on Monday night. The with murder, overpowered the sheriff and jailer last night and escaped to the mountains. The Asheville Light Infantry was called on and is NAZARETH HALL, PA .- The Rev. aiding in the pursuit. The prison-Theophilus Zorn has resigned his ers had pistols. They tied and gag-

The Governor has offered a reward

for the education of ministers' children in the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February, 1883. Ray department from some of the imposition of ministers' children in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February, 1883. Ray department from some of the imposition of ministers' children in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February, 1883. Ray department from some of the imposition of ministers' children in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February, 1883. Ray department from some of the imposition of ministers' children in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February, 1883. Ray department from some of the imposition of ministers in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February, 1883. Ray department from some of the imposition of ministers in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February, 1883. Ray department from some of the imposition of ministers in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February, 1883. Ray department from some of the imposition of ministers in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February, 1883. Ray department from some of the imposition of ministers in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February, 1883. Ray department from some of the imposition of ministers in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February in House of the mica pit murder in Mitchell county in February in House of the michell county in February in House of the mica pit murder in Mitche men since the war, and at the time the judicious management of the -The Washington City Gaeette of the murder was a U. S. Revenue

Collector Dowd's Revenue Raiders.

George W. Means, of Concord, one of collector Dowd's deputies, was in Charlotte last week, and reports that business in his line has been pretty brisk. Ten illicit distilleries have been captured, including one in Cabarrus a few days ago by deputy district and says that the people are delighted to at last see a deputy but in all cases where their removheadquarters. - Charlotte Observer.

loir, is a charming production.

## The Next State Fair.

Some of the more important pre-

miums are as follows: Cotton--Aggregate cash premiums \$180, to which are added special premiums amounting to \$197, makng cotton premiums \$377. Tobacco- Cash premiums \$225,

gold medals and four diplomas. Wheat-Cash premiums \$85; special \$7. For corn, oats, rye, rice, field peas, ground peas, hay, garden crops, &c., &c., the premiums range

special for tobacco \$50; also two

from \$25 to \$100 each. Cattle-In this department the premiums are especially liberal, amounting to \$1,044, divided among the breeds of Jerseys, Guernseys, Devons, Ayrshires, Short Horns, Holsteins and Grades or natives.

Horses - The premiums in this department are also very handsome, aggregating \$565. This does not include the amount offered for trials of speed.

Sheep, Swine, &c .- In this department the premiums are also liberal, and will no doubt ensure a good exhibit in these departments. Poultry-In this department the premiums are quite liberal, aggre-

gating over \$150. In the departments of Orchard Products, Pantry Supplies, &c., the premiums are good. We note that \$25 in cash is offered for the best 10 pounds of butter, to which have been added some special premiums for second and third best.

In the departments for manufacturers, we note liberal cash pre-

Good cash premiums are offered for carriages, buggies, cabinet work, leather, toxtiles, carpentry, &c., also gold medals for best display of farm wagons and for best display of car-

In the department for ladies' work the cash premiums are quite good, as also those for the depart-

Under the heading of "Special Premiums" the following are noted posed of in a few days, to wit: specially: For the best oil painting, subject to be North Carolina scenem, Winston. The High Point ap- ery, picture to be not less that 24x nches, open to all artists, \$50; In addition to the foregoing Rep- in addition to which the successful ompetitor will be presented with a bandsome picture frame, made to correspond with painting, value \$15. subject, \$25. For best crayon draw-

ompetition may be expected. premiums as usual or very good. We note for best display of agricultural implements \$50 and diploma. In the department of Trials of

gentlemen who have this department Raleigh News - Observer. in charge we may expect some specially fine racing, without the at-tending objections that have at some former fairs prevailed.

Take it all in all, it is an admirably arranged premium list, and one that we believe will meet with almost universal endorsement. Persons wishing a copy of the premium list can obtain it by writ-

### The Indians.

ng to the Society at Raleigh.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The Indian troubles, as looked upon from Sudden Death .- Nixon Poindex- raider come among them unarmed, Washington, are becoming more seter Clingman, associate editor of the save by polite manners and kindness. rious. General Sheridan left here Goldsboro Messenger, died suddenly In Wilkes county, Mr. Means met a to-night for Fort Reno, in the Inboro, on Saturday last, of paralysis to treat the people kindly and with ficer in command, which says the of the heart. Mr. Clingman was a the degree of respect due them. In outbreak must be suppressed even if son of Dr. Henry P. and Emily M. localities where the Republicans the Cheyennes are whipped out of raiders never went except in full existence. Gen. Miles is expected force and armed to the teeth, collecto arrive in the Indian Territory Much Athletics. force and armed to the teeth, collecto arrive in the Indian Territory ville, Yadkin county, N. C., on the tor Dowd's raiders have gone with not later than the first of next week. but firmly, and seem to appreciate the Indians and is said to have con- at this immature stage of physical their custom to refuse to surrender. tem, and often a straining of the en-

### Crop Estimates for 1885.

A very slight decline is reported in corn in New York, Peunsylvania, -According to the statement of and in some of the Southern States; the Controller of the Currency made in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and School during the war, while that July 1st, the amount of national Missouri there has been an improveinstitution was under the very able bank notes outstanding on that day ment, as well as in California and management of Prof. A. I. Butner, was \$318,631,328. This is a de- Oregon. The winter wheat region, and his sudden decease will be heard crease since July 1, 1884, of \$20,252, which does not include the Territo-946, and an increase during the past ries, now promises about 215,000,000 had died were the dissipated and the fairly stripped of their foliage, and month of \$206,905. As compared bushels. The condition of spring athletes. And I hear frequently with the amount outstanding, June wheat continues high, though the 20, 1884, the decrease has been \$31,- average has been reduced slightly, -It is not only humankind that 262,864. Legal tender notes are being nearly 96. The indications is fond of "decorative art." Natu- outstanding in the sum of \$346,681,- now point to a crop of about 148,ralists have found that the stories 016. The amount on deposit with 000,000 bushels for Wisconsin, Minthe treasurer of the United States nesota, Nebraska, Dakota, and all theless, having done so I commend about the curious habits of birds in the treasurer of the United States nesota, Nebraska, Dakota, and all the subject to the apostles of "muster Territories and nothern New the subject to the apostles of "muster Territories" and nothern New the subject to the apostles of the control of the curious habits of birds in the reasurer of the United States nesota, Nebraska, Dakota, and all the subject to the apostles of "muster to redeem notes of insolvent and linests are by no means travellers' is an increase during the past month fables, even though the bird Bun. of \$1.510.340, and a decrease since fables, even though the bird Bun. of \$1,510,340, and a decrease since mense corn area of last year has recently been increased about six per cent, or at least four million acres, as the marmot, which plucks feath- to give pleasure to its numerous of corn is higher than in any year builds play-houses for itself; and which is profusely illustrated, is Missouri 87, Wisconsin 88, Illinois some of Mr. Jas. C. Beard's brilliant both instructive and entertaining, 90, Iowa 92, Minnesota 93, Ohio and and a host of other relatives. pictures will illustrate these and among other good articles are Nebraska 97. The average of winother bird-fashions described in the paper, which is also from his pen.

and among other good articles are other good articles papers, "From Pencil to Brush," are 93 last month. Oats have shared land on the 9th inst. Great damage Ten large tobacco warehouses, continued, and "Woman's Indebted- with all the cereals in the improve- was done by lightning, and several a railroad depot and twenty cars ness to the Animal Creation" will be ment of the month. The only States persons were killed in widely sepa-

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

CAIRO, July 11 .- Gen. Brackenbury telegraphs from Fatmeh that a letter which was received there to October 30th inclusive. yesterday states that El Mahdi is dead. The letter was written by a merchant at Handak July 8th, and Richmond county, died at his home his followers have fallen to fighting the 3rd inst., aged 77 years.

among themselves. London, July 11.—It is reported that Parnell has promised the new white men, 7 white women; 180 government to do all in his power to colored men, 16 colored women. iscourage the commission of crime in Ireland, but that he refuses to issue any manifesto to the Irish people on the subject. The Irish leader's friends declare that to issue a manifesto would commit the National League to a sort of adoption of the responsibility for the agrarian outrages which were recently prevalent in Ireland. The Parnelites' policy is to give support as far as der to "even up" the chances of the only a part of the building that has regular tory and liberal parliamentary candidates so that the home time. - Oxford Orphan's Friend. rule members, which Parnell ex-Parliament, may have a certainty of possessing the balance of power.

#### Examining the Pension Claims.

The State Board of pension examiners, composed of Gov. Scales, Gen. W. P. Roberts and Hon. R. F. Davidson, has been engaged in examining claims sent in from various claims and allowed about 30. A number were passed over informally. passed over were for lack of further roof, which under the statute the poard can take. The work so far done is satisfactory. Of course, a beginning has to be made and much more rapid work can be done with more experience. The task of ex. 87.50. amining these claims is a hard and thankless one. The board will spare thirteen years a most successful no pains to do justice and serve the teacher in the North Carolina Inbest of its ability. Applications the blind, was recently tendered the kind took place in 1809, but fortunate pour in and there are many days work ahead, of course. - News-Obs.

#### Draining Stato Lands.

Yesterday afternoon the State subject, \$25. For best crayon drawing, any subject, \$10. For the best tenhent of Public Instruction, who is a native of Wake county. map drawing by any teacher or any is absent. Gen. W. G. Lewis, who oupil in any school in North Caro- is engineer to the board, was pres ina, the map drawn to be of the ent. The proposition of Mr. B. L. county of which the teacher or pu- Perry to drain 11,000 acres of land pil is a resideut, and on a scale of in Carteret county, known as the one inch to the mile, a copy of Web- "open lands," (the property of the ster's unabridged dictionary, value board) "one-half for the other," was 813, donated by H. & C. Merriam, accepted. The contract is to be publishers, Springfield, Mass. These completed by Mr. Perry in five years. premiums will attract the attention | There are 80,000 acres in this tract. of our female schools, and a lively The 11,000 are to be drained experimentally. The lands, says Mr. Perry, Under the machinery head the are adopted to the cultivation of rice, corn, potatoes, &c., after thor-

ough drainage. The board authorized the contruction of a road from Currier's an office. Ray and Anderson were concern- Speed, a number of provisions have bridge to Hussey's store, in Duplin -The engineers of the Short Cut is a desperate man and has killed 7 tions heretofore practiced, and under Lewis was instructed to at once be- across the Cape Fear and reported thizes with depression, and the result is

> Washington, July 11 .- Secretary Whitney has addressed a communication to the commandant of the New York navy yard, informing him of the appointment of a board to examine foremen for the various trades in the yards, and specifying The bridge will not be completed the several points which he wishes before the middle of November. to cover. In the communication the Fayetteville Observer. following paragraph appears: "You will treat all foremanships of skilled labor as vacant, and allow all present incumbents to compete. I desire, however, a new force, and ex- ham, Columbia county, to-day, tells ept for very good cause and an ex- of an extraordinary hailstorm there eptional record in the navy yard, I last night. It was at an hour when shall not appoint foremen whose most of the villagers were at supper. the navy yard work of recent years."

Christian Intelligencer. Facts are accumulating to show that the excessive and violent exernerve-culture, a disproportionate detire system, not observable at the time, but leaving one in the condition of a building which has been started in the joints and weakened in the girders by undue shaking or pressure, so that the man is less able to resist the wear and tear of life, A graduate of fourteen years ago, whose class has been startlingly depleted by death, told me that the two groups of his classmates who of young men that were "giants in those days of college life," who were the first to wilt down under the heat and borden of later years. But I had not meant to preach. Never-

-Storms amounting to cyclones and windows is estimated at \$2,000;

#### HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

-The Carolina Fair will be held in Charlotte this year October 27th

it says that since the prophet's death in Kemper county, Miss., on Friday, -There are now in the Peniten-

> -A terrific wind and rain storm caused great destruction to crops : cyclone destroyed farm houses and such enormous power as to cause th barns, and damaged several churches

and other buildings.

-Sitting in our office-window yesterday, we counted twenty-nine buildings that have been erected in ossible to the conservatives, in or- the past eighteen months. This is been done in Oxford during that

-Mr. Andrew Flanner, son of pects his party to have in the next Mrs. R. A. Watts, has fallen heir to one-fifth of the estate of his uncle, Mr. Joseph Flanner, who died in Paris, a month or two since and whose property is estimated to be worth \$300,000. - Goldsboro Mes-

\$30,000 for the benefit of disabled counties. They looked at about 100 soldiers who had served in the Confederate army, on the supposition that there would be about 1000 ap-Some were rejected. Many of those' plicants; each of whom would realready presented their claims, and it is thought that the whole number will reach 4,000. If this expectation is realized, each disabled veteran will receive the munificent gift of

-Prof. John E. Ray, who was for nsioners and the State to the very stitution for the deaf and dumb and presidency of the institution for deaf ly no lives were lost. This topic is inmutes in Little Rock, Arkansas, but | teresting just now in view of the earthhas declined the position and accepted the unanimous invitation of the Board of Missions and Sunday Schools of the North Carolina Bap-Board of Education met. There tist State Convention to devote all were present all the State officers his time to the Mission and Sunday able, by the way, that every serious is a native of Wake county.

- Senator A. W. Graham. of Orange county, in response to a tel- the earth's surface .- From Demorest's egram from Washington City, went Magazine for August. on there recently. On his arrival he was surprised by the tender from the Treasury Department of the position of Auditor of Accounts of the Internal Revenue Department. Senator Graham had not applied for the there was the prospect of a war between position himself of through his Russia and Great Britain, cereals, profriends, and surprised the depart. visions and many articles of merchanment by declining the office. It is unusual now a days for the office to

span of 150 feet. Mr. Linehan, who has done much work for the Wil-

### An Extraordinary Hailstorm.

habits have been formed through | Shortly after 6 p. m., a mass of dark | clouds was seen approaching from it will buy more as the years roll by,-Similar letters were sent to the the sout-west, and at 6:30 it burst, commandants of the Norfolk, Ports- and for ten minutes hailstones rained mouth and Washington navy yards. down upon the village in large size and force. They measured all the way from 1 to 7 inches inches in benefitted but the very small class-aldiameter, and banked up along fences like a snow drift. The roar of the ti storm and the crash of breaking Their money steadily increasing in glass were frightful. People were knocked down in the streets and horses ran away with fright from the pelting stones. Large hailstones itated or immense quantities of gold crashed through tin roofs, and were are found such as revivified the busiwedged in the tin. They smashed ness of the world when California and through closed blinds and windows, and where blinds where not closed and people started to close them, men, women and children were hit by the hail and cut and bruised about the face and hands, blood Paper money irredeemable in the pre flowing freely. One hundred and cious metals will be the only relief from thirty-six panes of glass in the win- the horrors of a trade-killing, misery dows of the Methodist church were producing, gold-monometallism. The destroyed, 100 in the village schoolhouse, and a photographer's skylights were demolished. The win- Monthly for August. dows of railway cars at the station were also destroyed. Big trees were young fruit trees were wiped out. All the street lamps of the village grove near his residence. About a Turkeys and chickens within the his sons' wives, sons' sons' wives, 10 minutes. Hardly any wind ac-

> -Three sons and two daughters of Gen. Lee survive him. His sons are farmers in Virginia, and his

total damage, \$50,000.

#### The Earth all a Tremble.

There is it seems a perpetual earthquake shaking this earth of ours, a fact that was first discovered by a company of astronomers who were studying the stars. The Italian government keeps employed a corps of experts to record these involuntary motions of the earth. These tremblings are too feeble to be noticed by the senses, but the instru-ments employed show that the move-ments are constant and not regular. tiary 265 convicts. Of these 62 are M. Daubree, a French savant, account for earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and the constant tremors of the earth's surface to a single cause, to-wit, superheated steam. The waters of the earth fall inin Minnesota, on last Wednesday, to the molten material at the interio of the earth,-steam is produced, and at Sparta, Wis., the same night a this steam is superheated, developing violent eruptions and earthquakes which in times past have rent the earth. Other

cientists have held that the gradual

shrinking of the earth's crust and the

consequent contraction from loss of

heat will account not only for earth-

quakes but for the upheavals of moun tains and the appearance of valleys and depressions. Perhaps both eauses may be at work; but M. Daubree's belief that superheated steam is the one cause of the tremulous motions has many adherents. When on a steamboat we are conscious of a pulsation, as it were, made by steam, but this tremu-lousness is regular while the vibrations of the crust of the earth are irregular; hence it is surmised that the earth im-mediately under us is a great steam boiler acting irregularly but never at rest. In some portions of the earth it -In North Carolina, where the is known there is a constant counection Legislature recently appropriated between the water of the surface and the internal fires. This is proved by hot springs in numberless places on the earth. At Carlsbad, in instance, it is known that a large sec-tion of country is a huge caldron of boiling water covered with a thin crust ceive \$30, over 3,000 applicants have of earth. From certain vents come out highly mineralized hot water of great medicinal value. These hot spr have been known to exist since the 7th century, and it is believed there has been no material change in the charac-ter of the water. It is known there has not been any for five hundred years Should the vents at this place be closed up for any cause, it would result in violent explosion, and the people of Carlsbad would be plunged into a boiling caldron. A partial eruption of this quake which has devastated the famous and beautiful Vale of Cashmere, in India. A town was destroyed in the valley and many lives lost. Volcanic disturbances occurred about the same time in other parts of the world. It is noticeearthquake in one part of the world is

#### Low Prices Again. The business world is viewing with

dismay the steady shrinkage in values

in all the markets of the world. When

apt to be contemporaneous with a shock

at its antipodes. These mighty im-

prisoned forces affect enormous areas of

dise advanced, to the great delight of the producing classes, but since the peace of the world has been assured seck the man, and probably still there has been another panic in prices, more unusual for a man to decline and wheat, corn, oats, provisions, meats of all kinds, and butter and cheese have shrunk in value, and in some cases have reached lower figures than were ever gin the construction of the road - it to be 190 feet. The bridge, which a feeling of despair; for manufacturers we learn is to be of iron, will be do not wish to produce on a falling 550 feet in length, the middle or market. In the meantime the unused centre span 220, and at each end a money of the community is being piled up in the banks, for its owners dare not use it productively while this steady lowering of values continues. The cause mington & Weldon Railroad, has of this world-wide phenomenon is clear contracted for the masonry work. enough. While modern invention and The contract for the bridge has not industry has immensely increased the yet been awarded, but will be soon. production of all articles of human use, the yardstick by which values were measured is being steadily shortened. Formerly gold, silver and credit were the three factors in prices. The credit was represented by the bank bills; but for some years past the gold unit alon Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 6.—A has been the metallic basis of the curgentleman who arrived from Chatcommercial nations. Now it happens unfortunately that the gold product rom our mines is steadily dimin'shing. The arts use up far more than is produced yearly; hence gold is steadily augmenting in value; in other words, a fact that is shown by the steadily diminishing price of everything it measures. While this goes on all debts are becoming heavier, profits in business are changed to losses, and no one is ways a slight percentage in every navalue, and without any effort of theirs, s becoming more precious daily. Nothing will save the modern world from crushing misery unless silver is rehabil-Australia poured their golden streams through all the channels of trade. If silver is not restored to its old place in measuring values, then we may expect to see a revival of the greenback heresy for one extreme begets the other way is open, for our Supreme Court has decided that Congress has power to issue fiat paper money. - From Demorest's Man's Birthright:

Edward H. G. Clark has written a of property," which is destined to be were smashed, corn was cut away heard of because of the novelty of the entirely, leaving only the stalks views presented on vexed problems of standing, and the ground was so thickly covered with hailstones that himself a disciple of Henry George, it could not be seen, everything be- but he goes beyond the teachings of ing covered with a coat of ice. Robins, sparrows, and other birds were found at the foot of trees either dead on with broken wings and loss. dead or with broken wings and legs.

Lambs in the fields were mowed down by the hail and killed. Hot-A number of curious examples of bird aesthetics are cited in a paper in the forthcoming Harpers, such in the forthcoming Harpers, such in the maxing an aggregate of 74,000,000 his one to confiscate the soil but to tax all property two per cent. The largest increase is in the Missouri valley. The condition of corn is higher than in any year of corn is higher than in any year of corn is higher than in any year. but to tax all property two per cent. ments and in internal improvements. ers from its tail till it assumes fash- readers. It opens with an excellent since 1880, except last. It averages thousand of his neighbors assembled limits of the storm were killed and There will be no interference with the ionable shape; the baya bird, which story by Eleanor Kirk, and, in adstory by Eleanor Kirk, and, in addition, there are other admirable lights up its nest with captured fireflies; and the collar-bird, which fies; and the collar-bird, which fies; and the collar-bird, which five sons, twenty-six grandchildren, besides five sons, twenty-six grandchildren, with pain from the falling hail. The story is the five sons, twenty-six grandchildren, with pain from the falling hail. The story is the five sons, twenty-six grandchildren, with pain from the falling hail. The story is the five sons, twenty-six grandchildren, with pain from the falling hail. The story is the five sons, twenty-six grandchildren, with pain from the falling hail. The story is the five sons, twenty-six grandchildren, with pain from the falling hail. The story is the five sons, twenty-six grandchildren, with pain from the falling hail. The story is the five sons, twenty-six grandchildren, with pain from the falling hail. The story is the five sons, twenty-six grandchildren, with pain from the falling ha ernment. As each generation lasts about fifty years, it follows that a two benefits are expected to flow from this very simple prescription for the woes of society. Allusion is made to this matter simply as a sign of the times, for active minds in every part of the a railroad depot and twenty cars loaded with wheat and merchandise were burned last week at Stoughton, Wis.; the loss is variously estimated Wis.; the loss is variously estimated with and the oil picture, "Music," by Levine and the oil picture, "

#### GEO. W. HINSHAW.

WADE H. BYNUM

SPRING OF 1885.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in GENERAL MERCHANDISE. STAR BRAND FERTILIZERS, SEEDS AND COUNTRY PRODUCE,

WINSTON, N. C.

# WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT.

GENERAL STOCK.

WE CARRY A STOCK SUFFICIENT TO MEET THE WANTS of the trade. and are prepared to sell all lines of goods as low as they can be bought om any Jobbing house and delivered here. We sell many articles at same prices for which they are sold in Northern cities. This part of our business will be represented on the road by one of our salesmen—Mr. J. C. GOODWAN.

# THE MOST COMPLETE RETAIL STOCK

IN THIS PART OF THE STATE.

Groceries! EVERYTHING NEEDED can be found at the right sort of prices.

Meat and Lard. WE ALWAYS HAVE the best that can be had at lowest market prices. Fish. MACKEREL IN BBLS., Half Bbls., Quarter Bbls., and Kits

HERRING IN SEASON. LEATHER, SALT, SYRUP, OILS, WHITE AND RED LEAD, ROPES,

BUCKETS, TUBS, KEGS, GLASS, PUTTY, BROOMS, &c. Drugs. FULL STOCK OF STAPLE GOODS, in including the more popular PATENT MEDICINES.

## HARDWARE,

NAILS, HORSE AND MULE SHOES, HORSE SHOE NAILS, AXES, SHOVELS, SPADES, FOUR PRONG FORKS, GRASS SCYTHES, SCYTHES AND CRADLES, TRACE AND LOG CHAINS, MATTOCKS, HOES, SAWS, BUTTS, HINGES, SCREWS, LOCKS, FILES, SPOONS,

Pocket and Table Cutlery.

THERMOMETERS, and a full line of STAPLE GOODS at prices as low as

## Stoves and Hollow Ware.

WE HAVE SOLD several cars "ELCELSIOR" Cook Stoves, manufactured by ISAAC A. SHEPPERD & Co., Baltimore. So far as we have heard, every Stove has given perfect satisfaction. Don't buy a Stove until you examine ours.

also keep a full line of handsome HOLLOW WARE, OVENS, SPIDERS, KETTLES, POTS, &c.

TIN WARE of every description.

TRUNKS, VALISES, STANDARD SCHOOL BOOKS, BLANK BOOKS, PAPER, PENS, INK, CLOCKS, LOOKING GLASSES, &c.

### FOR MEN AND BOYS:

CLOTHS, DOESKINS, CASSIMERES, JEANS, COTTONADES, LINEN DRILLS, SHIRTING; COAT, PANT AND VEST TRIMMINGS; The Celebrated GLOBE SHIRTS and COLLARS; TIES;

Large Stock of Men's Ready Made Clothing ;

MERINO and GAUZE UNDERWEAR; HATS of every description to fit all

### WE MAKE BOOTS AND SHOES A SPECIALTY.

Course Shoes, Coarse Boots, Bay State Shoes and Boots of all grades. EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

T. MILES' SONS PHILADELPHIA HAND MADE SHOES, none better.

## These goods are bought in large quantities and will be sold at right sort LADIES', MISSES'& CHILDREN'S GOODS.

LADY CLERKS TO WAIT ON THE LADIES.

We carry a very large line of STAPLE AND FANCY DRESS GOODS and TRIMMINGS, consisting partly of

## SILKS, CASHMERES, ALPACAS, FANCY DRESS GOODS

WORSTEDS, DRESS FLANNELS, SACK FLANNELS, WHITE, RED, GREY. PLAID, CANTON AND COTTON FLANNELS, LINDSEYS, GINGHAMS, LINEN SUITINGS, PIQUETS, WHITE MUSLINS, SWISS MUSLINS, VICTORIA LAWNS, HAMBURG EDGINGS, JACONETS, MERINO AND GAUZE UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, PROOF SHIRTS, HANDKERCHIEFS, COLLARS, CUFFS,

TIES, HOODS, SHAWLS, CLOAKS, And hundreds of other articles, including Parasols, Fans and Umbrellas.

### ALL GRADES OF SHOES, CLOTH GAITERS, OXF<del>ORD</del> TIES AND SLIPPERS.

We call especial attention to our line of BAY STATE and T. MILES' SONS' SHOES, handsome styles, good quality and low prices.

Bleached and Brown Domestic a Specialty:

#### We believe we can afford to give some inducements in this department, Edward H. G. Clark has written a book on what he calls the "higher law to make it to your interest to trade with us it will be our fault.

AT FACTORY PRICES:

Fries' Jeans, Drill, Arista Sheeting, Cottonades; Cedar Falls Sheeting; Bellemont Plaids; Forest Hill Plaids and Towels; J. & P. Coats' Thread, Gail & Ax's and Ralph's Snuff, and many other articles.

RED CLOVER, SAPLING CLOVER, ORCHARD GRASS,

### TIMOTHY, KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS and HERDS GRASS SEEDS

125,000 Yds. TOBACCO PLANT BED MUSLIN for COVERING PLANT BEDS, made to our own order at Fall River, Mass.

THINK OF IT. We received, during 1884, more than two millions, four hundred and twentyusand pounds Merchandise, on which we paid more than seven

WE BUY THE BULK OF OUR GOODS OF FIRST HANDS, IN per cent assessment annually would and lightning. The damage to roofs and windows is estimated at \$2,000; total damage 850 000

Thanking the public for our continued increase of patronage, and promising to try to merit a still greater increase in the future,

## HINSHAW & BYNUM.

Winston, N. C., March 5th, 1885-tf.

# The People's Press.

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1885.

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS

LOCAL ITEMS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N. C. R. R. No. 9 Leaves Salem

" 10 Arrives " 11 Leaves " 12 Arrives 11.25 a. m

-See notice of cottage to let. -Elm Lawn is open to engagements at reduced rates.

-Fine rains on Saturday night and on Monday.

-Baptized in Belo's Pond on Sunday last 13 colored persons.

-Robert Hester, of Waughtown, died suddenly last Friday.

-Rev. L. B. Wurreschke is off on a pedestrian trip to Ashe county.

-The Normal School closed Wednesday. The number of students enrolled reached 270. -Revenue collections in the office

at Winston for the week ending Saturday last, \$9,145.93.

spring are very good in upper Davidson and Forsyth. -The Friends Yearly Meeting

convenes at High Point on Wednesday before the second Sunday in -Miss Emma Cooper, daughter of

Wm. J. Cooper celebrated her 18th birthday on Tuesday of last week, by a social party in the evening. -Misses Gertrude Siewers and A.

DeSchweinitz, accompanied Prof. Agthe to Ashe county. They left Thursday morning last.

-Last Saturday Mrs. Joseph Miller was pleasantly surprised by a birthday party, consisting of a number of her relatives and friends.

-We call attention to the advertisement of the University of North increased its Faculty and means of

-The Enterprise is a neat little amateur weekly, published by Patterson & Rondthaler, during the school vacation. Price 1 cent, or 8 weeks by mail 15 cents.

in a foot race. No damage. troubles caused the affair.

-A festival will be given in the Orinoco Warehouse, Saturday night rext, the proceeds of which will be appropriated to aid in defraying the Forsyth Riflemen's expenses to the Asheville encampment.

-The L:ader says: Gray Bynum was robbed of his purse and about \$65 in money on Monday evening. Bud Riggs was arrested charged with the theft. The purse and property. He was committed to jail,

-Henry Goodlove, a white man, district 43. and Henry Clark, col., while engag-

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR, No. A resolution to pay certain citizens KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR, No. A resolution to pay certain citizens criminal. September 14, two weeks; 367, July 7th, 1885. The following for expenses incurred in the Clem-civil and criminal. October 19, one officers were elected for Term ending December 31st, 1885:

A. B. Gorrell, Protector. M. W. Norfleet, Vice Protector.

T. B. Douthit, Sec., and F. Sec'ty. A. C. Vogler, Treasurer.

L. M. Porter, Guide.

J. F. McCuiston, Chaplain

E. S. Miller, Sentinel. W. E. Axiom, Guard.

The Lodge meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in each month. T. B. DOUTHIT, Sec'ty.

-In this age of "trashy" literature, when the country is flooded with cheap books, cheap in every sense of the word, and the great mass of readers have to choose either this demoralizing reading, or Monday last and took the oath of dry, technical works that even college graduates often do not understand, the appearance of such a work as Kings of Capital and Knights of Labor, a work treating of the points at issue between capital and labor, and reviewing all the world's "great questions for the past ten years," is most opportune. Every one should

-A list of Letters remaining in the week ending July 11th, 1885:

Miss Ellen E. Faw, A. L. Goodman, Mrs. Caroline Johnson, Miss Amanda Mock, Albert Minnum, Mrs. Bell Reich, Miss Liza Shields, John W. Thomas, Thomas Yates, Joseph A. Yokely.

#### LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

-Michael Miller, of upper Davidson, seined three small ponds in his meadow last Saturday evening, and caught a peck of fish. He caught one cel that weighed two pounds after it was cleaned.

-The rain on last Monday mornng has greatly improved the conlition of the growing crops. -It is expected that Rev. Mr. Gurley will have charge of the Ger-

man Reformed churches in upper Davidson for the next year. -A few days ago Michael Bodenhamer saw a large turtle in the act of catching a garter snake.

-Those who have been threshing wheat in upper Davidson say that it is not turning out well. Some failed to make as much as they sowed, On applications approved to this date. an average the yield will make about forty per cent. of an average

-A farmer told us that he has a meadow which always requires five hands a hard day's work to mow and put it in shock by using scythes and hand rakes. He says this year one man took a mower and a horse rake, and before night he had mowed, raked and shocked it up. With ma-chinery one man did the work of five and went off whistling.

-David Jones has about completed a fish pond. He has the best place for a pond that we know of, -Oats which were sown this and he has some nice carp which he put in a temporary pond last No-Mr. Jones can make the business a

> their money to such characters; but as it is the case our legislature should impose a very heavy penalty on any person detected in such deception.

-One person tells us that many partridge nests are broken up by worthless hounds which are continually prowling around over plantations. To destroy the hounds would increase the partridges; but to destroy the partridges would increase the orator of the day. Dr. B. F. the insects which do damage to crops.

-We hear of some farmers of upper Davidson who talk of forming a club and offering prizes to those who raise the most wheat on one Carolina which has of late largely late farmers to do their best on one | Friday the 24th. acre, and would convince many that a little ground well prepared is very

-A lady by the name of Slater was drowned in the Yadkin River near Rockford, a short time since. river in a state of insanity: The -Last Thursday evening a shoot- body was found last Saturday by ing affray occurred between two Robert and Van Poindexter, whose darkies, on Church street, resulting attention was attracted to a point in the river by a flock of buzzards hovering around, and the remains were found lodged upon a pile of driftwood in a decomposed condition .-

### DAVIDSON COUNTY.

· From the Lexington Dispatch. -The Grimes mill property, a few miles east of Lexington, was sold under mortgage last Monday, and was bought by Mr. R. S. Adderton.

-An order was made to have the money found in the possession of jail roof painted, and three school Riggs were recognized as the stolen committeemen were appointed as follows: J. N. Davis and W. T. Davis in district 21, and Solomon Payne in

-The justices of the peace met ed in blasting rock for Messrs. Fogle with the county commissioners on Bros., happened to quite a serious Monday, of last week. Mr. W. A. accident. From the best informa- Lindsay presided. The following tion we could get, the fuse exploded | board of education was elected, viz: unexpectedly and came near blow- H. T. Phillips, I. L. Wright, Dr. A. ing both up, filling Mr. Goodlove's Bulla. Taxes for the current year eyes with powder, and now grave were levied as follows: total state apprehensions are entertained as to and county tax, sixty cents on the the recovery of his eye sight—Daily. hundred dollars valuation and one weeks; criminal. October 26, three HALL SALEM AND WINSTON LODGE dollar and eighty cents on the poll. monsville annexation matter, which was referred by the board of county commissioners to the magistrates, was referred back to the board without recommendation.

### SURRY COUNTY.

From the Mt. Airy News.

A convict named Simmons, working on the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. near Dalton's, attempted to escape one day last week and was fired at and

-The following gentlemen compose the county board of education of Surry county; Dr. K. Thompson, W. M. Cundiff and Rev. R. M. Taylor. The board met in Dobson on office, after which they organized by electing Dr. Thompson as chairman. The County Superintendent of Public Instruction, Rev. J. H. Lewellin, is clerk ex-officio of the Board.

## YADKIN COUNTY.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS. - Ordered, that J. D. Hamlin, Sheriff, be paid \$36,85, fees the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for for Inferior and Superior terms of court 1885; that J. W. Flemming be paid 50 cents witness claim; J. E. Gough, \$3.00 for coffin; that Henry Warden be allowed \$7.50 to buy clothes so as to go to school; that Henry Plowman be paid \$9.00 for paupers; Jone Miller, \$2 per month; A. S. Crayfield, \$9,00, both paupers; To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for advertised letters.

A. S. Cray, field, \$9,00, both paupers;
D. D. Aygel was paid \$10.00 for bury-If not called for within one month ing an unknown woman, found in they will be sent to the dead letter of the Yadkin river; Lewis Hall, \$26, J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M. furn shing Sarah Hall; M. S. Vestal, vember 23, two weeks.

\$5,10 as member of Inferior court, January term, 1885. The order allowing W. D. Adams \$2,00 per month be revoked. N. II. Vestal, Clerk of Superior court was paid \$175.70 fees on insolvent cases, as Clerk of said cases. court, spring term, 1885; J. D.

James \$9.95 for making 3 coffins for paupers; Dr. Benbow, \$1.30 witness claims; I. J. Williams, \$1.81 cents as Register of Little Yadkin township; Jane Headsputh, pauper, was allowed and paid \$2.00 per month; Samuel Davis was paid \$103 for keeping the poor house up to July 1st, 1885; S. L. Hauser was paid \$39.10 for goods for poor-house and

Pensioners of Yadkin county, 32 -Republican.

#### DAVIE COUNTY.

From the Times.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS met on Monday, July 6th, present, B. Bailey, chairman, J. A. Kelly and F. M. Johnson. Ordered that the paupers be paid for the quarter endng Sept. 30th, \$133,25. Ordered that E. E. Hunt be paid \$3 for ooffin furnished M. N. Hunt, pauper. Ordered that Philip Hanes be paid \$7.19 for provisions furnished Mrs. Poott and children for their support. Ordered that E. W. Mooring be paid \$20 for printing for the quarter endvember. With proper management Harbin be paid \$52.10 jail fees for ing June 30th. Ordered that C. the quarter ending July. Ordered that B. F. Stonestreet be paid \$37.50 -A man passed through lower for services at the poor house for the Forsyth offering to tell fortunes for quarter ending June 30. Ordered \$5 from each one who is silly enough that B. F. Stonestreet be paid \$3.70 to employ him. We are sorry that for making clothes and burying some people are so foolish as to give pauper. Ordered that B. Bailey be paid \$91.38 for bacon furnished paupers at the poor house. Ordered that Mrs. S. B. Lee be paid \$500 for county railroad bond No. 13. Or-

for county railroad bond No. 16. The Masonic Pienic for the benefit of the Oxford Orphan Asylum will Prof. W. D. Troy, of Virginia; Agribe held at Clement Grove, August 13th, 1885- Capt. Oct. Coke will be Dixon with a chapter of orphans Gaston county, N. C.; Assistant prowill certainly be in attendance

-District Conference will meet in Mocksville on Wednesday morning, July 22d, at 11 o'clock. The Sunday acre of ground. This would stimu- School Convention will meet on

> -The Trustees of Cana Academy will hold their annual Educational

picnic on the 7th of August.

FIRST DISTRICT-JUDGE SHEPHERD. Currituck-September 7, one week. Camden-September 14, one week. quotank -September 21 Perquimans - September 28, one

Chowan-October 5, one week. Gates—October 12, one week. Hertford—October 19, one week; December 21, one week. Washington-October 26, one week December 14, one week. Tyrrell-November 2, one week. Dare-November 9, one week. Hyde-November 16, one week. Pamlico-Nevember 23, one week. Beaufort-November 30, two weeks.

SCCOND DISTRICT-JUDGE PHILLIPS. Craven-November 30, two weeks. Warren-September 21, two weeks Northampton-October 5, two weeks Edgecombe-October 19, two weeks. Bertie-November 2, two weeks. Halifax-November 16, two weeks.

THIRD DISTRICT-JUDGE CONNOR. Franklin-August 17, one week; Noember 16, one week Martin-September 7, two weeks: December 7, two weeks, for civil causes and jail cases only.

Pitt—September 21, two weeks. Greene-October 5, two weeks. Vance-October 19, two weeks. Wilson-November 2, two weeks. Nash-November 23, two weeks.

FOURTH DISTRICT-JUDGE CLARK Wake-July 13, two weeks; criminal causes only. August 31, two weeks; civil causes only. September 28, two weeks : civil causes only. Wayne-July 27, two weeks; civil and week; civil causes only. Harnett-August 10, one week ; civil and criminal.

Johnston-August 17, two weeks; civil and criminal.

FIFTH DISTRICT-JUDGE GILMER. Orange-August 10, one week; November 9, one week. Caswell-August 17, one week; No vember 16, one week. Person-August 24, one week; No vember 23, one week

Guilford-August 31, two weeks : De cember 14, two weeks. Granville-September 14, two weeks November 30, two weeks. Alamance—September 28, one week. Chatham—October 5, two weeks. Durham-October 19, two weeks.

SIXTH DISTRICT-JUDGE MCKOY. Jones-August 17, one week; No cmber 2, one week. Lenoir-August 24, two weeks; November 16, two weeks. Duplin-September 7, one week; No ember 30, two weeks. Pender-September 14, one week: for

civil cases only. New Hanover-September 28, two Sampson-October 12, two weeks: December 14, one week. Carteret-October 26, one week.

Onslow-November 9, one week. SEVENTH DISTRICT-JUDGE MCRAE. Cumberland-July 27, one week; Norember 9, one week, for criminal causes only; November 16, two weeks, for civil

Columbus-August 3, one week Moore-August 17, two weeks; December 7, two weeks. Robeson-August 31, two weeks: October 12, two weeks. Anson-September 14, one week, for criminal causes; November 30, one veek, for civil causes.

Richmond-September 28, two weeks; December 21, one week. Bladen-October 26, two weeks.

Brunswick-September 21, one week

EIGHTH DISTRICT-JUDGE MONTGOMERY. Iredell-August 10, two weeks; No vember 9, two weeks. Rowan-August 24, two weeks; NoDavidson-September 7, two weeks

December 7, one week.
Randolph—September 21, two weeks. Montgomery—October 5, two weeks. Stanley—November 19, two weeks. Cabarrus-November 2, one week for criminal cases and non-jury civil

NINTH DISTRICT-JUDGE GRAVES. Rockingham-July 27, two weeks November 9, one week Stokes-August 10, two weeks; No

Surry-August 24, two weeks; No vember 23, one week. Alleghany-September 7, one week. Wilkes-September 14, two weeks. Yadkin—September 28, two weeks. Davie—October 12, two weeks. Forsyth-October 26, two weeks.

TENTH DISTRICT-JUDGE AVERY. Henderson-July 20, three weeks. Burke-August 10, two weeks. Ashe-August 24, one week. Watauga-August 31, one week. Caldwell—September 7, one week. Mitchell—September 14, two weeks. Yancey-September 28, two weeks. McDowell-October 12, two weeks.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT-JUDGE SHIPP. Alexander—July 27, one week. Catawba-August 3, one week. Cleveland-August 10, two weeks ctober 26, one week. Mecklenburg-August 31, 3 weeks

Union-September 21, two weeks. Lincoln-October 5, one week. Gaston-October 12, two weeks. Rutherford-November 2, two weeks. Polk-November 16, one week.

TWELFTH DISTRICT-JUDGE GUDGER. Madison-August 3, two weeks; No ember 23, two weeks, civil causes. Buncombe—August 17, three weeks

December 7, two weeks. Transylvania—September 7, 1 week. Haywood—September 14, two weeks. Jackson-September 28, one week. Macon-October 5, one week. Clay-October 12, one week. Cherokee-October 19, two weeks, Graham-November 2, one week. Swain-November 9, one week.

-The trustees of the University met at Raleigh last week, and elected the following professors: Protes sor of English Literature, Rev. Dr. dered that T. B. Bailey be paid \$100 T. F. Hume, of Norfolk, Va.; Science of Teaching, N. B. Henry, of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Modern Languages, cultural chemistry, W. B. Phillips, Wilmington, N. C.; Assistant professor of mathematics, J. L. Love, fessor of natural science, G. F. Atkinson, New York.

#### DRIED FRUIT.

fruit market, and large quantities avoid being suspected of any inter--There have been 44 applications are yet handled in this section. est in one party more than another. filed for pensions; 35 widows and 9 Messrs. Hinshaw & Bynum have issued the following circular:

Wintson, N. C., July 1st, 1885 .- under the ban of the law in every During the past four years the dried part of the United States .- From fruit trade has been unprofitable, the Demorest's Monthly for August. Our informant says she entered the

The Courts Under the New Arrange- with a steady tendency downward. Green Apples kept through the win-thunder storm Monday afternoon ter, Canned and Evaporated Fruits Mrs. Williams, a lady of that place, have almost superceded sun-dried; was struck by lightning, with pecuand as the crop this year, in all parts liar results. The bolt evidently of the country, is the largest ever struck ber upon her right should known, with increased canning establishments in all sections, it is reather the clothing on that side of her body sonable to expect that prices will be lower than ever before. All fruits must be thoroughly dried, kept perfeetly clean and brought to market the shoe on her right foot was ripmust not be mixed. Apples should ped off. Strange to say the lady either be in large bright quarters or she was not hurt, her flesh being only in White and Fancy Sliced. Make slightly burned in one or two places all the large halves unpared peaches She was, of course, badly shocked you can, but do not put quarters or for the time being, but no bad resmall halves in with large ones. Dark apples and dark peeled peach-

> es are not wanted at any price. Our judgment is that prices will rule this season about as follows: Berries, 6 cents; Cherries, 8; Raspberries, 16; Whortleberries, 6; Damson Plums, 6; Dark Quarter Apples, Bright Quarter Apples, 2 to 3; Dark Sliced Apples, 1, Bright, 2 to 2½, Fancy, 2½ to 3, White, 3½; Peaches Quarters Unpared, 3, Mixed Unpared, 3, Small Halves Unpared 3 to 31, Unpared Large Bright Halves, 31 to 5, Dark Pared, 1, Bright Pared, 4 to 5, Fancy Pared, 5 to 7, Ex-

tra Fancy Pared, 7 to 8. We are prepared to bandle large quantities of Dried Fruits and will ay at all times all the market will justify regardless of quotations. Soliciting your trade, we are HINSHAW & BYNUM.

## MARRIED.

In Danville, Va., on Wednesday evening, July 8th, FRANK VOGLER, of Salem, to Miss Dora Morton, of Danville, Va.

DIED. In this place on last Saturday evening, of typhoid fever, CALVIN EDWARD HAUSER, aged 56 years, 5

months and 21 days. The deceased was widely and favorably known. His old army comrades well recollect his kind and generous spirit which so endeared him to them, rendering an indissoluble tie, which death alone could sever. His record for the past 15 years was meritorious, and a lasting monument to his memory.

In this place, on the 13th inst. CLARA, daughter of Charles N. and Carrie N. Rothrock, aged 5 weeks and 3 days.

Our Clara, she is dead and gone, And so sweet she sleeps, We hope to meet her in that home, Where we will never part or weep In Jesus, she sleeps.

At the residence of his father, A. E. Conrad, Esq., of Lewisville township, this county, on Monday last, HENRY B. CONRAD, in the 23rd year of his age. Young Mr. Conrad had just graduated with distinction at Wake Forest College, and had a bright future before him

In Pfafftown, in this county, Mrs. MARY SHULTZ, relict of the late Jac-At his residence near Germanton,

Stokes county, July 7, CALEB MAT-THEWS, aged about 72 years. In Yadkin county, on Tuesday, ALEXANDER KIGER. His remains were interred at Enon, Wednesday. Mr. Kiger was formerly of this vi-

In Yadkin county, ALFRED G. SPILLMAN, son of Wm. Spillman, in the 16th year of his age.

The Progress of Prohibition. The press of our leading cities do not faithfully report the interest taken by the general public in legisla-tion, having for its object the discouragement and prohibition of the sale of intoxicating drinks. There are five States which have general prohibitory laws, viz., Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Iowa and Kansas. All of these States have recently added to the severity of the restrictions on the liquor traffic. The legislatures of Rhode Island, Tennessee and Oregon are acting on resolutions submitting prohibitory constitutional amendments to the people. Similar resolutions were defeated by small majorities in Missouri, Michigan, Texas, West Virginia and New Jersey. A great effort is being made to instruct the children in the public schools as to the evil effects of alcoholic stimulants on the human system. This is the case of the chools of Maine, Massachusetts, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon and Nevada. Every public school graduate in these States is being thoroughly posted in the physical and moral ills that accompany even moderate drinking. In other States effort is being made, with every hope of success, to have similar teaching. In addition to the five States that have general laws prohibiting rum shops, twenty have legal option laws, permitting the legal voters of the municipalities or counties to prohibit or license the sale of liquor. Thus in Georgia 104 of the 150 counties prohibit the sale of intoxicating drinks within their borders. By united efforts of the friends of prohibition of all parties, all of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Iowa and Kansas, three-fourths of Georgia, one-third of Alabama, nearly half of Maryland and Mississippi, considerable portions of Louisiana South Carolina, Tennessee and Ar-kansas, half the area of Missouri, 12 counties of Illinois, half of Massachusetts, and many towns in New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Michigan and many other States have prohibited the dram shop. The agitation of general pro-

hibitory laws is going on in most of the States of the Union. It is worthy of notice in this connection that there has been no step backward, but the National Temperance Society is of the opinion that while the temper ance men should vote for prohibition candidates they should not form parties of their own, but should act This has always been a good dried as a balance of power. They should At the present rate of progress there is reason to hope that by the close of this century liquor selling will be

> -At Mooresville, during the and passed down her right side. All was torn off, or ripped into shreds thrown in shreds to the floor, and sults have followed. - Charlotte Observer.

> COLORADO CITY, TEXAS, July 11 .-It's rumored here that a battle has been fought between the cow boys and Indians. On the New Mexican ranch of J. M. Slaughter, of this place, sixty Indians and sixteen cow boys are reported killed. There is great excitement here and confirmatory details are anxiously awaited.

### TO LET.

ONE-HALF of a desirable two-story cot-tage in Salem, from August 15, situated on corner of Marshall and West streets, near Mineral Spring, in the coolest and most in-viting part of town, containing three rooms and fine large basement for kitchen and dining room. One large room with fire place or stove on main floor, and 2 cham-bers on upper floor, all conveniently arrang-ed. Separate entrance, the two parts of the house being entirely disconnected. Splen-did freestone water. Good stable, woodshed and other out-houses. Apply early on th EUGENE A. BONER.

Salem, July 13, 1885-3t. University of North Carolina.

Six new Professors have recently been added to the Faculty, making a total of seventeen instructors. All the Courses of Study have been enlarged and strengthened. Postgraduate instruction is offered in every department. The next session begins August

For catalogue containing information in c., apply to HON, KEMP P, BATTLE, LL. D., PRESIDENT, Chapel Hill, N. C.

#### SALE OF Valuable Real Estate IN WAUGHTOWN.

BY virtue of an order of the Superior

25th DAY OF JULY, 1885, on the premises, to sell the following de-cribed real estate, lying in the village of Waughtown.
TEN ACRES on the north side of Main

reet' known as the home place of the late orge Mock. FIFTY-THREE ACRES in Waughtown, on the south side of street, adjoining the lands of Daniel Clod-elter and others. TERMS.—One-third cash—one-third on credit of 3 months, and remaining one-ird on a credit of six months. Bond and approved security required. P. W. RAPER, Adm'r

June 20, 1885-4w.

### NOTICE.

THE Board of Commissioners at their last meeting appointed a Sanitary committee, who will be round to look after cellars, back lots, etc., of the citizens. Look out. L. N. CLINARD, Sect'y. July 1, 1885.

A. N. ZEVELY & SON, Agents for Mail Contractors, 304 E. STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

# **NOTICE! NOTICE!**

DON'T FAIL TO READ THIS

# ANNOUNCEMENT

# GRAND ANNUAL SLAUGHTER SALE

# Men's, Youth's, Boy's

# CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,

I am determined to sell these Goods at a Sacrifice. First come have the preference. I am loaded over with Goods.

MORE GOODS THAN MONEY. HAVE A FULL LINE OF

Children's Clothing. AGES FROM 4 TO 12 YEARS OLD AT A

# BIG REDUCTION. THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE ONLY FOR 30 DAYS.

It will pay you to call and see for yourselves how the goods are going. Don't fail to visit the place. I mean what I say,

AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT. BALTIMORE CLOTHING HOUSE.

CRANITE FRONT. MAIN ST., WINSTON, N. C.

M. M. STEIN, Prop'r.



# FARMERS!!

Don't forget that you will find the

BEST TOBACCO FLUES AT THE

BIC COFFEE POT.

We are better prepared for the trade this year than ever before. HEADQUARTERS FOR

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STOVES AND TINWARE,

PAINTING TIN ROOFS A SPECIALTY.

Come and see us. Very Respectfully,

GIERSH, SENSEMAN & CO., April 16th, 1885-tf.

SPRING 1885.

I am daily receiving NEW GOODS at my Store opposite Orinoco Warghouse, where I will be glad to welcome everybody, both old and young, feeling confident they can be suited in goods and prices.

ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT -D. S. REID, -

IS HEADQUARTERS for everything in his line.

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and prices to suit everybody. SUGARS, COFFEE, MOLASSES, SYRUP and FISH lower than ever known. Large Stock of MEN'S, BOYS', LADIES, MISSES and CHILDREN'S DRY GOODS, NOTIONS and many other things too tedious to mention

# AT VERY LOWEST PRICES.

Mr. J. R. HAIZLIP and Miss Bettle L. TRAYNHAM are with me and will be is specially adapted for cleansing the scalp and promoting the growth of the hair. glad to welcome their many friends and extend an invitation to all to come COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange for goods.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE. Corner of Main and Second Street,

D. S. REID. Winston, N. C., April 30th, 1885-

# SALEM BOOKSTORE

CAN ALWAYS BE FOUND

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, STATIONERY

AND BIRTHBAY AND EASTER CARDS.

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IMPROVE AND SAVE YOUR FRUIT From the Wasting Ravages of the Curculio and other destructive insects

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The great Specific Remedy for the Cureulio, Codling, Moth. Borer, Canker Worm, Black Aphades, Wooly Aphis, &c. The Remedy is no HUMBUG. IT PREVENTS THE FRUIT FROM DROPPING OPE, ROTTING, BECOMING KNOTTY, WORMY, &c. Satisfaction guaranteed if the directions are followed. If the "VICTORY" fails to benefit the trees and improve the fruit of all sorts and classes the money will be refunded. Price 86 per 100 lbs.—under 25 pounds, 10 cents per pound. Full directions with each package or bag. Send for descriptive circulars. Local and Traveling Agents Wanted. Liberal commissions allowed. "An ounce of preventative is better than a pound of cure." Use the "Victory" IN APRIL BROAD CAST UNDER THE TREES, and you will destroy a great army of insects and save your fruit and protect your trees. Nothing HURTFUL

rines, plants and vegetation.
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T. R. PURNELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

RALEIGH, N. C.

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#### CONTINENTAL HOOF OINTMENT

Hard and Cracked Hoofs, Sprains, Sores, Swelled Limbs, Mange, Galls, Burns, Scratches, Is not affected by exposure to the air: does not become rancid; contains no poisons; can be used on all sorts of animals; is perfectly clean and can be used on the human body as effectively as for animals. Refer to R. W. Belo, Belo House, and

Harrison Crouse, who have used the ointment, and highly recommend it. For Sale at SALEM BOOKSTORE.

NOTICE To the citizens of Salem-Winston. I am now located in Salem, in my

BARBER SHOP.

at the Store house of H. W. Fries, where I will be pleased to serve the public in the tonsorial art. Will take pleasure in waiting on ladies or gentlemen at their residences. MY HAIR RENEWER.

BEST IN THE WORLD,

ALEX. CATES.

NORTH CAROLINA, In Superior Court. A. W. Finley, Plaintiff, Publication. William Sanders, Def't. The above entitled action is for the recov-

ery of a debt due by promisory note under seal for seven hundred and forty-eight dollars and twelve cents. The defendant William Sanders, is here-by notified to appear at the next term of our Superior Court to be held for the coun-ty of Wilkes, at the Courthouse in Wilkes-boro, N. C., on the second Monday in Sep-tember, 1885, and answer or demur to the complaint of the Plaintiff in this action.

The said Defendant is hereby further notified that a warrant of attachment has been

tified that a warrant of attachment has been issued in this action against his property and made returnable to the above mentioned term of the Court.

Witness my hand and official seal of office, at office, in Wilkesboro, N. C. on this 30th day of May, A. D., 1885.

I. S. CALL, Clerk Sup. Court.

John S. Cranor and J. C. Willborn,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Insect Pests,

A great variety of insects-flies, moths and beetles chiefly-in their larvæ condition subsist upon the wood, bark or pith of trees and shrubs. The remedies for the tree borers are to dress the lower part of the stem with some repellant preparation, as a mixture of cow dung, clay and superphosphate of lime, made into a paste and plastered on the bark near the ground, beginning in June and contining until late in summer. Either the parent insects avoid the trees so protected, or the young larvæ cannot or will not penetrate the coating and so perish. Another remedy is to dig out the grubs that have made an entrance with knife and small chisel, or to follow them up with a flexible wire in their burrows and kill them. The smaller shrubs are saved stemmed plants may be split and the grubs taken out and destroyed.

Pears, plums and quinces are much he This checks the growth of the tree by destroying its breathing organs. Henderson in his book, slaked lime, which at once destroys, by a deeper hole to bury the seed in. its strong alkaline and acrid property, these moist, soft creatures.

The greatest pest of the apple tree is it can be well covered. the insect leaves it and goes into the part of the cows. ground for the winter. It is the second loss if the cow is allewed to lick her orchard to consume the fallen fruit dition of the animal. before the grubs leave it. Another remedy is to spray the trees when the blossoms have fallen, and again, as the fruit increases in size, with a mixture of one teaspoonful of Paris green in three gallons of water, adding a little molasses to keep the mineral in suspension and make color or injure in any way the furniture

In regard to the curculio, that pest of the plum tree, the Massachusetts Plough-

man says: that a yard can be built around it to enclose hens, this is undoubtedly the cheapest if not the most effectual to destroy the curculio. Experience proves that to be more cerdestroying this insect the trees should stand a little distance from a weak solution of chloride of lime (about the fence, for if the trees are near it, the a teaspoonful to a pint of spring water) curculio fly over from the outside directly on to the trees, and are thus out of reach of the hens, unless the trees are jarred to drop them to the ground." A correspondent of the Country Gentleman recommends white hellebore as an effectual remedy for the gooseberry and current

treated in a less wholesale way. The days, even in cool weather. peach grub, it is said, may be kept out To SET THE COLOR IN STOCKINGS :very numerous. The grub or cut-worm, which so often eats off the stems of young cabbages, has been repelled with any water; hang in the shade to dry. a mixture of one part of slaked lime, four of wood ashes, and a tenth of salt, spread around the plants; but wrapping the stem, at planting, in a small piece of burdock leaf, which decays by the time the plants are beyond danger, is perhaps

### Farm and Garden Notes.

greatest enemies of the horse are rest and clothes. contains these two elements in perfection. Hence "weedy and washy"

sarily the most nutricious food. It is the grease spots or soiled places have milk rich in the nitrogenous compounds been removed, use plenty of warm water that gives it feeding value, a point of importance, whether it be infants or young as to rinse off all the borax water; place "What! Bugs?"

aside as no good in breaking up for silk or cashmere, and press with a warm wheat last fall, when the ground was iron until dry; be careful not to use a dry and hard, will do good service for hot iron. spring plowing, especially when not Weights and Measures, -- House

much depth is required. rolling land. Hardy grapes do well on purchasing a small pair of scales, gradualmost any soil with a little care. Sandy ridges are best adapted to their growth, but sand and leaf mold mixed with underdrained clay will produce large vines and fine yields of fruit.

Drainage is not less valuable to the stockraiser than to the grain farmer. It lengthens the season both in the spring and fall, keeps the soil from poaching ing bad results which might have been ing bad results which might had been and more nutritious grasses-three most important considerations.

Farmers who grow only a few tomatoes in rich gardens do not generally der-weights from the butcher or the gro know that this vegetable is more successfully grown in fields with moderate fertility. There is less exuberance ceived. The butcher would soon stop of vine but earlier and higher-flavored weighing his hand with the meat if he fruit, with less tendency to rot.

It used to be thought that only sand of scales and had no hesitancy in was suitable for garden purposes. For them. A nest of measures, holding very early forcing some mixture of and from a gill to a quart, are very useful is advantageous. But heavy soils, even articles in a kitchen, and they should be clay, are good when well drained, and used on all occasions in preparing food. by some practical gardeners are preferred The vague instructions found in too for the bulk of their later plantings.

In selecting strawberry plants for a ful of this and a handful of that is alto new bed those only should be taken gether too misleading and unreliable which started last fall. The old plants which have born a crop are practically are cups. Measures will be found very worthless. In the matted row system useful in measuring the morning's milk the centre containing old plants is and other liquids, and many solids redestroyed and new rows formed on ceived from the grocer .- The Cook.

Soil with any clay in it should not be plowed when thoroughly saturated with water, which may be known by water standing in the furrow after the plow has passed. Some degree of moisture is desirable, not only for ease in plowing, but because stirring the soil when moist sports, Harry Ashman, a. professional aids in the development of plant food.

frequently comes in contact with the I first flashed before an admiring public

ately whenever it is returned home soiled. lie taste and will not last, at most, more If wet mud be permitted to continue and than another season, and then, like dry upon the surface, a white opaque Othello, my occupation is gone unless I spot will afterward indicate the place to catch on to the next fashionable mania. which the dirt adhered. Again, a ve-hicle which is invariably left its coat of set up a poodle dog barber shop.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. filth until the subsequent morning, always requires repainting and revarnishing many months before those carriages which receive proper care.

The Indians had no almanacs, nor any means of knowing the day of the month. But their rule for planting corn was a very simple and good one, and that was when the leaves of the hickory or butternut were of the size of a squirrel's ears. At this time the ground has be come warm enough to germinate the semi-tropical plant, and more impatient of cold than the smaller grains.

The common hop vine, grown as climber, has long been used in places where it is desirable to cover considera ble space. It may be safely recommended for piazzas, fences, outbuildings, or to hide old, or partially decayed stumps of trees, and we have even seen it climbing by pruning off the branches into which a bare pole of great height, with the exborers have penetrated, while soft treme ends dangling in the form of a lash, which by the "way-side inn" is quite suggestive to the wayfarer and his

troubled by a small, dark, soft-bodied Remembering that corn loves hot it to be regarded as a supernatural slug, which devours the soft substance of weather, we shall better appreciate the leaves and reduces them to a skeleton. necessity for planting near the surface, where the soil is warm. In marking out Peter only a slight depression should be made. "low the Farm If the planting is done with a hoe, a lit-Pays," recommends that in such cases the earth raked into the check rows to the leaves be dusted with fine, dry, air- throw the seed on is better than digging the drill is used the tubes should be set to place the seed as near the surface as

the codling moth or apple worm. This In Holland, said Dr. Baldwin, at the is a grayish moth, which lays its eggs Dutch-Friesian meeting in Chicago, the upon the blossom end of the fruit when calf is taken from the cow immediately it is set, and later, up to the time when after birth. The cow does not see it as it is half grown. The larvæ cats its way a rule. The cows produce their calves in into the heart of the apple, around and the stable, the calves are taken away, and into the core, when the fruit falls, and there is no bellowing or moaning on the prood which attacks the half ripened calf and remain with it for a time, for fruit and remains in it during the win she becomes attached to it, and then it There are several remedies. The cannot be taken away from the cow fruit grower is advised to gather the without more or less uneasiness, and fallen fruit and burn it, or feed it to the there is a loss not only in milk but in pigs; or to turn the pigs and sheep into flesh, more perhaps in flesh and the con-

#### Household Hints.

To DESTROY MOTHS IN FURNITURE .-Pulverized borax well shoved in all the cracks and seams; if necessary, sprinkle all over the furniture; it will not dis-

To CLEANSE COLLARS AND WRIST-BANDS. - Grease the soiled parts before wetting, with any kind of fat or dripping; let them remain a few hours, or over night; wash with soap in hot water. They will become wonderfully clean.

TO CLEAN STEEL ENGRAVINGS: -Place the engraving in a shallow dish or tray cover to the depth of one-half inch with for about six hours; pour off carefully without touching the paper, and dry in the sun; afterward remove the de carefully with a camel's hair brush from the face of the picture.

To RESTORE THE HAIR AFTER ILLNESS: Equal parts of best brandy and strong worm when thinly dusted over the leaves. black tea, shaken well together and A better way, however, is to mix it with rubbed well into the roots of the hair water at the rate of a tablespoonful to once daily, will usually restore the hair two or three gallons of water and apply after long illness. Be careful not to with a fine rose or a spraying syringe. scratch or irritate the scalp with rough "There are some insects which come combing and brushing. The mixture in fewer numbers, which have to be should be made at least once in three

of the tree, or killed when already in, by digging a small depression around the foot of the stem and pouring in a the druggist's); use it in the first water pint of soft soap; but the old way of only; also have a teaspoonful of powdered taking them out with the point of a borax to every pail of hot water; use knite is easier, unless they happen to be very little soap; after the first use of oxgall, borax will answer every purpose; do not let the stockings remain long in

To Soften HARD WATER, -Take two pounds of washing soda and one pound of common lime, and boil in five gallons of water for two or three hours; then stand away to settle and dip off the clear water from the top, and put into a jug. easier, and is at the same time perfectly Can be used for washing dishes or cleaning, and one teacupful in a boiler of clothes, put in after the water is hot, will whiten the clothes and soften the An Arab proverb says: "The two water, without injury to the hands or

The average cross-roads stallion To CLEAN BLACK LACE. - Place the Milk rich in fat (butter) is not neces- and use the borax water freely; after all shrimp. the lace--while damp, and after picking The partly used plow points thrown out nicely-between pieces of old black

keepers can save themselves a great deal Most kinds of fruit trees thrive best on of unnecessary worry and trouble by ated to weigh ounces and fractions thereof. They will be found very useful in weighing the various ingredients used in cake and bread-making, which are now too often thrown together in such a haphazard, careless manner that it is a wonder they ever produce even an approximately satisfactory result, Good avoided if each ingredient had been weighed according to the formula or re cipe supposably followed. The servant might be prevented from accepting uncer if she knew her mistress was apt to weigh the goods when they were reknew that his customers owned a pair many cook books telling us to use a cup Hands are not all the same size, neither

> Changes in Popular Sports. Roller-skating, says the Troy Times, will undoubtedly have its day, though the pastime may remain more or less a favorite indefinitely. As an illustra-

savs: A hand hoe which is never ground will wear much longer than one which be. It is a matter of business with me. grindstone, but the extra amount of la-bor that can be performed with the sharp implement will be sufficient to pay then, and every little town had its for a new hoe every three days, to say velocipede hall. The interest in that nothing of the saving of muscle. It is sport soon died out. Velocipedes were poor economy to work with a dull axe, too heavy and cumbers me, and it was too much like work to operate them. It may safely be recommended to dis- Then I was swimming instructor at a card sawdust, chaff and all such materal in the formation of hens' nests. The best material is clean oat straw, cut into dancer. Then came the bicycle craze, two or three inch lengths. Mix with which only came to stay with a few, but this a few tobacco stems, and when the is still popular. Well my old velocipede hen commences to set sprinkle the eggs experience stood me in good stead, and with tobacco dust. The best place for for three seasons I was a professional the nest, except early in the season, is wheel propeller, and then roller skates on the ground, sheltered from wind and came, and I caught on to that, and have skated in seventeen States. I can sec, A carriage should be washed immedi- though that that has palled on the pub-

#### SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUSTS. NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN STRANGE INSECTS WHICH HAVE APPEARED IN SOME SECTIONS.

Facts from Their Natural History. Farly Superstitions Connected with them—The Locusts as Food,

Referring to the arrival of the seventeen year locusts in Washington, the Star of that city says that the natural history of this insect is succinctly given by Proseed and push it forward. Corn is a fe-sor Riley, the entomologist of the agricultural department, as follows: 'The appellation of 'locust' was be stowed upon it by the early settlers of

that it was identical with one of 'the plagues of Egypt' recorded in Bibli-cal lore. This idea took such forcible possession of the Puritanic mind that scarfs, fichus and tunics to wear over a the shrilling of these insects was thought | silk dress. to be a prolonged and threatening cry of 'Pha-a-roah!' Its habits being entirely inknown in those early times, its sudden appearance in prodigious numbers at such long intervals naturally caused visitant sent for the two-fold purpose of a plague and a warning. Hence the pepular super-stition construing the two w-like

markings on the tips of the upper wings into a prophecy of 'war.' Timid people may rest assured that they portend nothing, unless it be warm weather. The peculiar musical apparatus of the males may be likened to a pair of kettle drums. These drums are formed of convex plates of a parchment-like substance, folded into fine plaits and located in cavities, behind the thorax. Muscles are attached internally to these plates, by the contraction and relaxation of which the drum-heads are alternately tightened and loosened, the effect being a rapid succession of shrill rattling sounds. The females being absolutely mute-afact which was embodied in the ancient

'Happy the cicada lives, For they all have voiceless wives.' "The body of the female is provided with a complicated piercer and ovipositor, consisting of a pair of tiny, double edged saws and a spear-pointed borer, which plays between them. When not in use this instrument is folded into a ongitudinal groove on the under surface of the abdomen. Both sexes have a sharp beak, or haustellum, with which they pierce the bark of shrubs and trees and extract the small quantity of sap which constitutes their sole nourishment. "The Periodical Cicada, emerges from the ground and attains its wings during the latter part of May or early in June, in the latitude of the middle states the males usually appearing several days in advance of the females, and perishing

proportionately early. Immediately after pairing the females begin the la porious process of oviposition, the result of which is the severe and sometimes fatal summer pruning of our forest and fruit trees. With her ovipositor the female penetrates the twigs of trees, and inserts therein two rows of eggs obiquely placed. The eggs are one-twelfth inch in length, of pearl white color, and taper at each end to an obtuse | lated into gold. point. They hatch in about six weeks, usually before the branch containing them breaks off. The newly-hatched cicado is very active, its motions resembling those of an ant. It soon casts itself fearlessly from the highest tree ops, its insignificant weight admitting of its being wafted gently downward by the breeze. Impelled by instirct, it

at once burrows under ground in search of rootlets, upon whose exudation and sap it subsists, penetrating deeper and deeper into the earth in following their urse It has many times hear at a depth of from ten to twelve feet. In a letter from Washington to the New York World, the writer says: A gentleman who had an engagement with Professor Riley, called at his house and found the entomologist alone in his dining room reading the morning papers as he finished a late breakfast.

"Come right in here." said the profes "I want an unprejudiced opinion about a little matter." And to the servant: "Bring in some hot ones." visitor, despite the fact that he had breakfasted, was induced to seat himself at the table "just for the experiment. and was served with a spoonful of dark brown objects like very small fried oysters. He eved them suspiciously a mo lace on a clean table; have one teaspoon- ment, having discovered beneath the ful of powdered borax dissolved in a crust of bread crumbs a laminated back quart of hot water; take a soft brush something like that of a very small

> "What do you call it?" "The cicada. They ought to have

"No! no! not bugs, only the cicadaquintescena of vegetable juices, and everything in nature feeds upon them ravenously." Thereupon the host took one of the things, bit it in two, munched and swallowed it with an appearance of relish. The guest shut his eyes and attempted to bolt a whole cicada. The object crushed in his mouth, and proved to be little else than a delicate shell, but its flavor was found to be far from dis-

agreeable. 'All its juices were absorbed in the batter," said the professor, explanatorily. Neither the savant nor his visitor were able to liken the flavor to anything with which they were familiar, but they were agreed in the opinion that, vulgar prejudice overcome, the cicada would be esteemed a rare cid-bit; rare, certainly, since it required seventeen years to ripen, and that it might take rank with frogs' legs, birds' nests, shad roes and white

"I spent an hour last night," said the "gathering them, and they were very beautiful when fresh. I took them just as the pupa began to break. They were creamy white and plump, looked good enough to eat raw, but I didn't venture. I think these should have been stewed instead of friedstewed in milk I presume they would be nearly as good as grasshoppers.'

"Do you eat grasshoppers?" "Certainly. I ouce ate nothing else or two days, and I found them delicious when properly cooked. This is only an experiment, of course, but my eating of grasshoppers had a practical object in The insects had eaten nearly everything in a large region of country, and many families were on the verge of starvation." Having lighted a cigar, the entomologist described his experience in tempting to introduce a grasshopper diet in the West. He cooked the insects in various ways, and found them always tion of the fleeting popularity of such palatable and nutritious. People invited partake always evinced aversion at first, but, prejudices having been overcome, the dish became a favorite with those who essayed it.

Both the aedipoda migratoria," he said, "and the acridium perigrinum have been esteemed as food by some nations in all past ages, as far back, at least, as the Ninevan e.a. Indeed, some tribes have been classed as Acridophigi, from the almost exclusive preference they give this diet."

The stranger on the Pacific Coast today is often astonished to see what a resemblance to the spirit of the "old '49ers" still exist there. Many a man who has thousands of acres of wheat lives in a shanty that costs from \$50 to \$70. He is simply cultivating for a time. until he makes his raise. Many a man on a fruit ranch is possessed of the same unstable disposition, and has as strong a determination to return to the East as John Chinaman to eventually go back to the Flowery Kingdom.

The extreme height of misery is small boy with a new pair of boots and no mid puddle. - Chicago Ledger.

Ostrich feather pompons are to be had in all the new silk colors. Waterfall back drapery is three yards

wide, and has three box plaits laid in triple folds. Widows in Wareham, Mass., are alowed a barrel of herrings free from the

own fishery. Bonnets of black lace have small rims covered with jetted lace and pink aigrettes fastened with small pins.

A woman made the first orange box used in California, and she now runs a this country from an erroneous notion factory which turns out 50,000 of them Chantilly lace, the most beautiful of

black lace, is fashionable for mantillas,

The prettiest and most delicate fans for summer are painted in soft tints, and with much daintiness of design, upon

ream colored gauze. The Archduchess Maria Theresa, of Austria, has a passion for manufacturing lewelry, and labors under the instruction a working jeweler.

Large metal buttons cut in fanciful

signs, and large pearl buttons with ococo ornamentation, are shown by Redfern for wraps and jackets. Stripes are decidedly fashionable this

summer, of all stylos, widths and colors. They are worn either for an entire costume, or else combined with a plain fab-Camel's-hair grenadine is also one of the new traveling suit fabrics, and re-

will withstand the inroads both of wear and traveling. In millinery a great deal of gold gauze succession of shrill rattling sounds. The males only possess these musical organs, net, which is laid over thin summer

sembles a glossy English mohair. It

plush so that the pile comes through. The effect is exceedingly rich. The edict of Queen Mary restricting the wearing by ladies of shoes having soles more than six inches in width would hardly be applicable to the present age,

when the tendency is toward narrow In the tout ensemble of summer fashons we see much fewer draperies than in those of the spring, but there is a marked tendency to puffing out the toilet both in the upper part of the bust and about

the hips. rival in fearless horsemanship. She has a beautiful figure, which appears to best

habits are models of good taste. White and gold and white and olive scholars, will be combined for evening dresses in the coming season, and will be made of trains of more or less length. The waists | night, and again the old man called his will be either round and without sleeves, or with square neck and elbow sleeves.

Much of the embroidery seen on the nandsomest laces, fabrics, and millinery, is wrought with threads of real gold, exquisitely fine, but exceedingly when raised, stitch upon stich, to represent the leaves or petals of flowers trans-

In Buffalo, a year ago, a golden wedling was celebrated, two sisters and a rother of the bride of fifty years having eady enjoyed the same privilege. The three sisters are still living, the oldest having survived her golden wedding scholar's arms, his face turned to the but as each school denies virtue to all others, eighteen years.

The fancy Persian scarfs, so popular trimming hats, are most of touched up with gold or silver threads. They will be worn this summer for sashes, especially with lawn tennis suits. The fancy zouave jackets are also made of them, and look well over white or London and Paris, and but little if any black costumes.

A dress of white satin has the front A. Chapin, of this city, who has investidraped with tulle, covered with knots gated its qualities: Beneath the pave ment proper is built a grouted, solid bed, and tassels of crystal and pearl beads. A deep fringe of pearl and crystal edges The train is of brocaded white satin, finished with a puffing of gradual curve from curb to curb like the the same, which is tied at intervals with surface made by the present system. On known remedy for consumption (scrofular clusters of ostrich feathers and knots of this bed are set endwise pine blocks, satin ribbon.

Dresses for ordinary wear are trimmed with wide mohair galloon in the shade vertical length of seven or eight inches.

of the material and worked over with These are placed a little apart, and the ight colors. This galloon is sewed spaces between are filled with Roman lengthwise or crosswise. The front of the waist has a flat trimming of the same which, being swept, leaves a smooth surgalloon, which also forms the pockets, face. This preparation serves to protect cuffs and a bow on the belt. The bow the wood from water, and every rain or is lined with a light quality of silk.

Very handsome embroideries are of wood colored beads. These are perfect-ly smooth, and are arranged, by means yielding, it is said, and affords plenty of of a string or fine silk cording, so as to form very effective designs of flowers. feet to pieces. The way this surface Roses of these beads in different sizes stands wear is wonderful. In the have large flowers in the centre and thronged London thoroughfares like miscalled the fifteen-year locust. Don't be afraid of them. They are only the as they form the outer part of the deas they form the outer part of the de- omnibuses run over this kind of pave-

Bonnets composed entirely of tulle and the rest of the general traffic, and the lace on a wire frame are for summer surface is free from indentations and no toilets of ceremony. The strings are of noise like that the grante blocks gives tulle, exceedingly wide, and tied in a out is heard. It differs materially from full bow under the chin; the frames are very high in the crown, and the only or untarred blocks side by side, but no lead to the country of the country trimmings are bunches of fine flowers | bed beneath to keep the surface even or or in many loops and ends of pale or white satin ribbon rising in a pyramid on the top of the conical crowns.

The light French etamine net, laid in bias folds one above another, is very much in use for a neck dressing, in place of the severe and trying linen collar, or the very delicate crepe lisse, so becoming but so perishable. The etamine fabric is a happy medium between the curate collar and the lisse, hence its popularity. The fabric is sold in plain pearl or cream-white qualities, and also with small flecks and dots of color brightening its surface.

### Shying Horses.

One of the most dangerous disabilities of the horse, especially if it be a saddlehorse, is the act of shying, too often produced by punishing the green horse for "getting up" at unused sights. The habit may at length become a dangerous vice. Any horse is liable to shy. Instead of being punished for it, he should be led to familiarize himself with sights and sounds near to him, by the his neck. only senses he can use. These are the senses of touch, sight and hearing. A horse terrified at the sound of artillery, brass bands, or other noises, if made to stand as still as possible while these sounds are continued. sounds are continued, soon loses the sense of fear and curiosity is excited. Beating only increases the fright. Most horses will jump the first time a sheet of paper is blown under their feet. Whipoing will cause them to become frantic at a recurrence, more from the fear of the lash than the paper itself. The better plan is to let them see the paper until instinct prompts them to approach the A horse never gets frightened at any object once he is used to it. If he can be made to approach a locomotive and place his nose against it, how-ever long it may take, the locomotive being at rest, he will at length wish to do so, and will thereafter regard it with indifference. Who has not seen the child 'shy around" some suspicious object, and at length approach it, if alone.

is the same with the young horse. Shying in the horse, however, is often the result of near-sightedness. If suspected, a critical examination should be made, for if the disability lies in the formation of the eye the animal is not fit for saddle use, nor use in single har-Driven double, however, he soon comes to rely on his mate, and the disapility is not serious. Above all, a horse inclined in the least to shy should never be intrusted to a lady unless she be a thoroughly accomplished horsewoman.

Chicago Tribune. Women are not inventive as a general better way across than the Bloody Canrule. They have no engerness for new yon, that truly "distance lends enchant-

#### WISE WORDS.

"Little foxes destroy the vines." Little sins sap the foundation of prin-Learn to say no, and it will be of more use to you than to be able to read

Latin. The life of a man consists, not in seeing visions and in dreaming dreams, but in active charity and willing service. He that hath a scrupulous conscience

is like the horse that is not well weighed: he starts at every bird that flies out of the hedge. Youth is brave because it cannot fore-

timid because it could not cope with the ambuscaded dangers of the times. Kings' titles commonly begin by force, which time wears off, and mellows into right; and power which in one age is tyranny is ripened into the next to true

see the dangers of the future; old age is

When a bock raises your spirits and spires you with noble and courageous feelings, seek no further rule to the book by. It is good, and made by a good workman.

Any duty neglected prepares for a new

disobedience-any sin committed paves

the way for fresh transgression; but duties done, and temptations resisted, fit is for new victories in the fight of faith, and greater advancement in the heavenly course. Among well bred people a mutual defrence is affected; contempt of others

disguised; authority concealed; attention given to each in his turn; and an easy stream of conversation maintained with out vehemence, without interruption, without eagerness for victory and with out any airs of superiority.

#### Dying in the Harness.

Few passages in the history of literature have a more touching and pathetic interest than those relating to the last scenes in the lives of men of letters, who have retained the grasp upon the pen until death has given them release. Such a scene is that depicted by the historian Green in his account of the death of Bæda, or the Venerable Bede, the father of English history. The good monk was engaged at the time in finishing his version of St. John's Gospel. It was two weeks before the Easter of 755 that the shadows began to creep over "I don't want my boys to read a

Ascension-tide his sickness grew upon dvantage in the saddle, and her riding him, but he spent the whole day in teaching, only saying cheerfully to his "Learn with what speed you may; I know not how long I may last."
The dawn broke upon another sleepless scholars around him and bade them write. "There is still a chapter wanting," said the scribe, as the morning drew on, "and it is hard for thee to question thyself longer." "It is easily ne," said Bæda; "take thy pen and write quickly." Amid tears and farewells the day wore on to eventide.

'There is yet one sentence unwritten, dear master," said the boy, "Write it quickly," bade the dying man. "It is nished now," said the little scribe, at last. "You speak truth," said the mas-last. "You speak truth," said the mas-tages—is to-day the mainstay of the health of hundreds of thousands. It is an unforter, "all is finished now." Placed upon spot where he was wont to pray, Bæda the people act on their own judgment and

in this country, is thus described by H

sprinkling washes all impurities into the gutters, leaving the pavement perfectly

foothold for horses without tearing their

ment continuously every day, beside all

cement to keep the water out. Conse-

quently it has rotted. The method de-

scribed is said to cost no more than the

granite pavement .- Springfield Republi-

"What I Know, I Know," said the

great surgeon, Magendie. "Give me the

Liver Complaint, and Fevers, and nu-

complaints.

this country.

chanted the solemn "Glory to God." As accept things by the record of merit they them his voice reached the close of his song he These facts are cause for alarm, but there passed quietly away.—New York Observer. is abundant hope in prompt and independent Model Road-Making.

> the lungs and kindred diseases. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consumption, with unsurpassed means of self-treatment. Address, World's Dispen-sary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. More than 10,000 miles of railroad are di-

rer, Camphor Water and best French Bran-ley, Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed is the best remedy for diarrhea, cholera mor-nous, dysentery or bloody-flux, colic or cramps, and to break up colds. VELLOW is a fashionable shade. Twenty

Nothing is gained to-morrow by waste to

# That Tired Feeling

aused by the depressing effects of the changing eason and the debilitated condition of the body. for which the system appeals will be for Sarsaparilla, the reliable tonic and blood purifier Give it a trial."
"I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla when I was so

person of me. All I ask of any one is to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and see its quick effect. It takes less time and quantity to show its effect than any other reparation I ever heard of. I would not be without "-MRS. C. A. M. HUBBARD, North Chili, N. Y. "I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla with such benefit to astonish my friends. I have renewed my gth: my appetite is good; my cough is growing petter; I feel like a different person."—Mas. A. P. PROCTOR, Marblehead, Mass.

stubboin facts - I care not for theories. This is sound doctrine. The world de mands facts, not speculative opinions, and it is well known that Dr. WALKER'S 100 Doses One Dollar VINEGAR BITTERS cure Indigestion,

merous other distressing and dangerous There are 2,473 female surgeons in

Secret, involuntary drains upon the sys tem cared in thirty days. Pamphlet giving particulars, three letter stamps. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

HE who sows discord may reap a rope for

#### The Dead Sea of the West. The famous Dead Sea of the West,

Mono lake, situated in Mono County,

See F. & R.s' Gluten Flour adv. next week

California, is thus described by a write in the San Francisco Chronicle: Its water is so strongly impregnated with alkalies that the hand held for a few minutes in it will crack open and the skin will be eaten off. No living thing exists in it though it is said that often, after strong winds have blown across its surface, there is a layer of worms several feet wide on its leeward shore. It cleanses cloth dipped in it almost instantly, and if they are not as speedily removed does worse. Its shores are barren, bleak and lonely in the extreme, bordered by a soil that will grow nothing but the scrubbiest of sage-brush. In the prosperous times of Bodie a steamer plied on the lake, but it is now laid up in ordinary. The length of the lake is about thirty miles and its greatest width about eighteen miles. Seen from this magnificent point, surrounded by the great walks of Bloody Canyon, it is one of the noblest views on earth, but at the same time it only proves to one who has been about its shores and toiled across the de serted and sandy interval to the welcome toot of the Sierra, with even no ment to the view."

#### FOUR ACTS PLAYED!

Sad Report About Ex-President Arthur-Will the Fifth and r nu set be a Trayedy. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.
"Dr. Lincoln, who was at the funeral of exSecretary Frelinghuysen, says ex-President
Arthur looked very unwell. He is suffering rom Bright's disease. During the past year it has assumed a very aggravated form."

That telegram is act IV. of a drama written by ex President Arthur's physicians. In Act I, he was made to appear in "Malaria," of which all the country was told when he

vent to Florida.

went to Florida.

In Act II. he repress ited a tired man, worn down, walking the anl at Old Point Comfort and looking eastward over the Atlantic toward Europe for a longer rest.

The curtain rolls up for Act III. upon the distinguished actor affected with melancholy from Bright's disease, while Act IV. discovers him with the disease "in an aggravated form, suffering intensely (which is unusual) and about to take a sea yovage." suffering intensely (which is unusual) and about to take a sea yoyage."

Just such as this is the plot of many dramas

by play-wrights of the medical profession. They write the first two or three acts with no conception of what their character will develop in the final one.

They have not the discernment for tracing in the early, what the latter impersonations will be. Not one physician in a hundred has the adequate microscopic and chemical applithe adequate microscopic and chemical appli-ances for discovering Bright's disease in its early stages, and when many do finally com-prehend that their patients are dying with it, when death occurs they will, to cover up their

ignorance of it, pronounce it to have been caused by ordinary ailments, whereas these ailments are really results of Bright's disease of which they are unconscious victims.

Beyond any doubt, 80 per cent, of all deaths except from epidemics and accidents, result from diseased kidneys or livers. If the dying be distinguished and his friends too intelligent to be easily deceived, his physicians perhaps pronounce the complaint to be pericarditis, pyæmia, septicæmia, bronchitis, peleuritis, valvular lesions of the heart, pneumonia, etc. If the deceased by heart, preumonia, etc. "malaria" is women in all sections. Mrs. C---, of now the fashionable assignment of the cause

But all the same, named right or named with very gratifying results." Mrs. Stephen wrong, this fearful scourge gathers them in ! B——, of Sheffington, Quebec, says: "I am While it prevails among persons of sedentary now using the fourth bottle and have derived habits—lawyers, clergymen, congressmen—it also plays great havos among farmers, day laborers and the mechanics, though they do not suspect it, because their physicians keep it from them, if, indeed, they are able to detect it.

found." Mrs. C-, of Santa Fe, says: tt it, found." Mrs. C—, of Santa Fe, says
It sweeps thousands of women and children "Your Compound has done me a great dea into untimely graves every year. The health gives way gradually, the strength is variable, the appetite fickle, the vigor gets less and less. This isn't malaria—it is the beginning of kidney disease and will end—who does not know how?

No, nature has not been remiss. Independent of the properties of good." Mrs. H. S. D.——, of Portland, Me., says: "It has done for me all it claimed to and I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering as I have done." Mrs. D. H. E.—, of Lexington, Va., says: "I have taken one bottle and I assure you I feel a great deal better. I feel strong as ever and I've any ever me the properties of t

know how?

No, nature has not been remiss. Independent research has given an infallible remedy for this common disorder; but of course the bigoted physicians will not use Warner's safe cure, because it is a private affair and cuts up their practice by restoring the health of those who have been invalids for years.

The new saying of "how common Bright's he hips.

Miss Margaret Blaine, the daughter of the ex-secretary, is Miss Bayard's had him rest, "or to work to no purpose that him rest, "or to work to no purpose after I am gone." A few days before beautiful figure, which appears to beat after I am gone." A few days before since this disease is readily detected by the more learned men and specialists of this dis note learned men and specialists of this de-ease. But the "common run" of physician not detecting it, give the patient Epsom sall or other drugs prescribed by the old code of treatment under which their grandfather and great grandfathers prescribed.

Anon, we hear that the patient is "comfortable." But ere long, maybe, they "tap" him and take some water from him and again the "comfortable" story is told. Torture him rather than allow him to use Warner's safe cure! With such variations the doctors play upon the unfortunate until his shroud is made, when we learn that he died from hear disease, pyemia, septicemia or some other deceptive, though 'dignified cause," Ex-President Arthur's case is not singular

-it is typical of every such case. "He is suffering intensely." This is not usual. Gen surfering intensety." This is not usual. Gerally there is almost no suffering. He may recover, if he will act independently of his physicians. The agency named has cured thousands of persons even in the extreme

THERE are in the United States \$4,000,000,-

form of payement that is used in Professional Etiquette revents some doctors from advertising their skill, but we are bound by no such conventional rules, and think that if we make a dis very that it is of benefit to our felle spread the fact to the a foot deep, made of cement and coarse gravel. The top surface describes a kyanized or boiled in cold-tar, with an upper surface of thirty square inches and

Composed of Smart-Weed, Jamaica Gin-

llar gold pieces are very stylish.

# Afflicts nearly every one at this time of year, being

weak I could not do my work. It has made a new

Hood's Sarsaparilla old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by



and the horse has done a mule's we ser since. Jas. L. FLEMING, Au

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TO A FRIEND who is suffering from Boils and Carbuncles. no better advice can be given

#### than to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. ORLANDO SNELL, 132 Ford st., Low-

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1 C. "Look Within."

MORPHINE Chloral and Opium Habits

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10WA FARMS for sale, Wild, Improved, at Depot Choice. P. V. B. HOES, Kinderhook, N. Y.

Sarsaparilla cured the Carbuncles, and has kept him free from them. F. P. COGGESHALL, Bookseller, Lowell, says: I have been taking Ayer's Sar-saparilla for an impurity of the blood, which manifests itself in troublesome Boils and Eruptions, and can truly say that I have never found any medicine so prompt and certain in curative effect. It

ell. Mass., was terribly afflicted with Car-

buncles on the back of his neck. Ayer's

has done me great good. LEANDER J. McDonald, Soley St., Charlestown, Mass., testifies: Que year ago I suffered greatly from Boils and Carbuncles, and for nearly two months was unable to work. A druggist advised me to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I pur-chased. After taking two bottles of this medicine I was entirely cured, and have remained well ever since.

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